Vol. LXIII.

recent barn construction of arranging a

have only words of the strongest ap-

proval of its value. Ours is substantially

pleasure. The points of value may be

1. It affords that much more store

room under the same cover, at small

fields. This alone, we claim, is sufficient to compensate in full for the cost.

4. It is the best place for housing

swine we have ever found, whether

farrowing sows, growing pigs or fatten-

ing hogs, or whether wanted on the

These are some of the reasons why we

like a barn cellar. They might be elab-

orated still further, but as expressed are

enough, we claim, to warrant their

We would like a general expression

from our readers in regard to this ques-

tion. New barns are being built each

year and old ones are being reconstructed. Should basements be arranged? What is the concensus of opinion among

the rank and file of the farmers among

us? Do not the objections when heard come from ameteur farmers who depend

on fine spun theories and imaginary conditions to shape their claims rather

than sound and sensible experience? Is

provision wherever practicable.

set down as follows:

y, N. H., disease. egiment ne of his irst regi-National

pleasant ers

ion ophosgreat

Little iruggists.

or, living oodward idge one a ham-what it

ninent in w mys-r. The

it a fact that the fumes from the manure run a deathly race throughout the barn above? If in any case objectionable results may be found, is it not because of bad management that may be easily avoided? Do those who have basements find them objectionable? These and many other questions arise in this con-What have farmers to say about it? Let us hear from you. Now is a favorable time to talk these things

over, and the Farmer is the medium through which to do it.

BIGGLE FARM LIBRARY. Biggle Farm Library is a series of small books, each treating a separate feature of farming, published by Wilmer Atkinson Company, Philadelphia. Only two of the series have vet been issued. Biggle Horse Book is number one, and Biggle Berry Book is number two, copies of which have been received by the crops shown to be profitable, and shown. To set one side a single pack-Farmer. They are edited by Judge Jacob Biggle, and are full to the brim of valuable practical matter, boiled is inimical to good government. He some of the others," and then not give down, presented in a pleasing style, and says: freely illustrated. The berry book contains sixty colored plates of berries, true to size, shape and color. The horse book has fifty illustrations. Bound in cloth. By mail 50 cents each, and well

worth the money.

SHORT COURSE IN AGRICULTURE.

Course in Dairy Farming.

manure heaps, or rooting over and mixmanure heaps, or rooting over and mixMilk Testing, 5 lectures.

day before this country will be short of exceed \$25. bread of its own raising. The only limit

proval of its value. Ours is substantially constructed of granite walls, arranged to be closed, nearly frost proof, or open at pleasure. The points of value may be For the purpose of carrying out this ar- democratic form of government like rangement the lectures are grouped in ours. three divisions, of which each student

Plant and Animal Nutrition, 20 lec-

Care of Boilers, 5 lectures. Veterinary Science, 20 lectures. Business Law, 15 lectures.

secure a higher standard and greater A writer in an exchange comes to the uniformity. front with a plea for peculiar, and, to It is simply impossible for this to be us, dangerous legislation-peculiar be- gained under the system mapped out cause it would practically hire the above, unless all become alike expert, farmers of Maine to grow certain farm and are able to test and try every sample dangerous because it would be a recogniage or animal or product, with the tion of class legislation, and that surely simple record, "This is not as good as

"OUR HOME, OUR COUNTRY, AND OUR BROTHER MAN." AUGUSTA, MAINE, THURSDAY, DECEMBER 6, 1894.

heralded abroad by a class of croaking statistical writers that population in this country would soon overreach production, should note the statement of Edmough productive wheat land at present moccupied in the State of Texas to moccupied in the State of Texas

in gardening and fruit culture will not individuals, and in seeking this the in judgment to be discussed.

JUDGING BUTTER. would have little difficulty in selecting the best half dozen or dozen tubs.—Prof. Henry C. Wallace in Farm and Dairy.

Prof. Wallace, like many other writers. Business Law, 10 lectures.

© Course in Horticulture.

Plant and Animal Nutrition, 20 lectures in this problem. He would go through the class and set out the poorlar planter.

Stater the coming winter, if the friends of in- the evil which made either lot inferior, here set forth, and the opportunities af- not necessarily that of better judgment, forded. Nothing like it has ever before but of making the reasons for that judgbeen offered. Will not Granges, sub- ment known to the individual exhibitor ordinate and Pomona, take up the mat- that he may be confirmed in present ter in their coming meetings, and use practices, or assisted to correct the their influence in awakening wider at same. The sole purpose of all exhitention to the facilities thus offered? A bitions must be to educate, that better great good may go out from their efforts. results may be obtained; that individ-There must be a large class at Orono uals having their attention called to the causes which produced failure, may be enabled to correct the same, and thus

is inimical to good government. He says:

"During the coming session, the legislate a little for the farming interest."

First, to exempt all neat stock from taxes until four years old.

Second, to exempt from taxes all swine and sheep.

Third, to give a bounty on yellow corn as follows: A bounty of 5 cents a bushel COLLEGE FARMERS.

as follows: A bounty of 5 cents a bushel to take is to decide what system will shall be paid to all persons that raise best promote the interests of each extended to the control of th

and turnips to make them healthy, is the farm philosophy of a noted breeder.

If any one has had fears of ing starvation awakened by the claim heralded abroad by a class of croaking starvation in the farmage of the claim heralded abroad by a class of croaking where it is expected and desired that the project of the course it is expected and desired that the project of the course it is expected and desired that the course is open to any one, with one and said: "Come and look over my day farmer knows enough to the claim hot if they could, now to select a farm, and sold be accomplished. The course is open to any one, with one and said: "Come and look over my desolating feeling. Both know that the desolating feeling. Both know that the course it is expected and day in January, and continue six weeks.

This course is open to any one, without the desolating feeling. Both know that the desolating feeling. Both know they desolating feeling. Both know that the desolating feeling and a days to desolating feeling. The course is as non-laterate days in January, and continue six weeks. This course is open

produce as much wheat as is now grown in the entire country. Verily, according to division of labor in industry.

| And others will find accommodations at into applause, had the judges made publication of the rosettes were attached would much as a city bricklayer or huckster. by a division of cultivation corresponding the village of Orono. The entire cost of one step is backward, and leads into into applause, had the judges made publication. to this notable authority it will be a long the course, exclusive of travel, need not greater difficulty; the other reaches out lie their reasons for selecting the wintowards an equitable solution of the ners. One of the owners who failed of wages, because he is not doing business. turn out exceptionally able farmers upon capacity and short legs. Do not object bread of its own raising. The only limit of production now in sight seems to be a market to take the product.

BARN CELLARS.

Barn Cellars.

Broad of its own raising. The only limit of production now in sight seems to be a market to take the product.

Barn Cellars.

Broad of its own raising. The only limit of production has been arranged expressly to meet the needs of the wards an equitable solution of the one of the owners who taked or a place, which to those on the outside to problem.

The farmer graduate therefore properly and associated or a place, which to those on the outside to the best farms to gall the ordinary plod to him on account of his hip bones being of the ring seemed deserved, said to the goes into some other business. One of the owners who taked or a place, which to those on the outside to find the properly of the ring seemed deserved, said to the goes into some other business. One of the owners who take the first of the properly of the ring seemed deserved, said to the goes into some other business. One of the owners who take the first of the best farms trained therefore properly to the best farms to doing outsidess. The only limit to the total the properly of the ring seemed deserved, said to the goes into some other business. One of the owners who take the ring seemed deserved, said to the goes into some other business. One of the owners who take the ring seemed deserved, said to the goes into some other business. One of the outside the ring seemed deserved, said to the goes into some other business. One of the outside the ring seemed deserved, said to the order of the owners who farms trained and successful farms the best farms of the best farms to doing outsides.

The farmer suport of the owners who farms the oble of the order of the order of the owners who farms the order of the owners w Should They be Provided?

The arrangement now so common in the farm, or at least does not demand travagance, and place the treasury of the labor called for during the growing the State at the mercy of producers. basement story, or a so-called cellar under the barn, received the condemnation of one of our correspondents some months ago. Many of our readers did not endorse the objections brought forward at the time, and have since did not endorse the objections brought forward at the time, and have since verbally expressed themselves to that effect as we have met them from time effect as we have met them from time.

did not endorse the objections brought forward at the time, and have since verbally expressed themselves to that effect as we have met them from time.

Decause his hind quarters are not fat and increased acreage. The manufacturer plump. If his lions be good; if his hip that the rights of exhibitors who make absentee proprietor to manage a farm, out men who can take their parts in bones be high and prominent; if he because his hind quarters are not fat and increased acreage.

The colleges should be able to turn plump. If his lions be good; if his hip out men who can take their parts in bones be high and prominent; if he because his hind quarters are not fat and increased acreage.

The outer of the same within the reach of any one desirous of a high-priced expert?

A rew services of a high-priced expert.

A rew services of a high-priced expert.

A rew services of general course as laid down in the sands invested, who realizes a mill net the exhibitions are of paramount imbut ordinarily a more experienced slave such a division of labor in agriculture, long from hip bones to the setting on of to time on different occasions. As for ourselves, we have had the use of a barn cellar for over thirty years, and student wishing for special instruction State, not any class, for the whole not ner which will leave only a difference

A GOOD RECORD.

prising farmer living on the hills in education. With machines he could earn Readfield, working on naturally rocky his bread like a civilized man, make his soil, is somehow able to discount his services valuable and rise in position. first cost, indestructible, and therefore without expense of repair. This room is always wanted, always useful, and otherwise must be provided by other and more costly structures.

2. It affords a "covered barn yard," if wanted for such a use, as many progressive farmers are advocating, and almost without cost.

3. It supplies the most convenient at the same time the most convenient at the same time the most convenient arrangement possible for sheltering the arrangement possible for sheltering the single processing the same time the most convenient arrangement possible for sheltering the single processing the same time the most convenient arrangement possible for sheltering the single processing the same time the most convenient arrangement possible for sheltering the single processing the same time the most convenient arrangement possible for sheltering the single processing the same time the most convenient arrangement possible for sheltering the single processing the proposal proposal processing the proposal pr There are now thousands of students of a breeding bull for use in our nergs.

There are now thousands of students of a breeding bull for use in our nergs.

Who says it doesn't pay to raise corn in our agricultural colleges, and many would very soon regret the day he consented to act in the capacity of a judge.

There are now thousands of students of a breeding bull for use in our nergs.

There are now thousands of students of a breeding bull for use in our nergs.

There are now thousands of students of a breeding bull for use in our nergs.

There are now thousands of a breeding bull for use in our nergs.

The day was fine. Every one of them are studying farming instead of those who are not raising thoroughout the manner, as it may be of service to others; surely mechanical occupations and engineering, bred herds, but are rather in the dairy-the meeting. commercial and Farm Manures, 10 lectures.

Breeds, Breeding and Feeding, 25 lectures.

Milk, Butter, Cheese, (Dairying), 20 lectures.

Sented to act in the capacity of a judge. Is it may be of service to others; surely it will be of interest to hundreds. The compared to that of a man who attempts in succession. If our butter judges would go over the exhibit in this manner, they would have little difficulty in solections.

Sented to act in the capacity of a judge. Is it may be of service to others; surely mechanical occupations and engineering, it will be of interest to hundreds. The thoroughness of the work done by the in succession. If our butter judges would go over the exhibit in this manner, they would have little difficulty in solections. thoroughness of the work done by the planter must not be overlooked in considering the success which has followed sidering the success which has successful the success which has success which has successful the success which has successful the su the efforts of Mr. Jacobs. No one can claim that the value of the fodder has been placed as high as it really deserves, of land cultivated should be under the

Commercial and Farm Manures, 10 lectures.

Economic Botany, 15 lectures.

Economic Botany, 15 lectures.

Vegetable Gardening and Fruit Growing, 30 lectures.

Farm Machinery, 10 lectures.

Injurious Insects and Fungi, 15 lectures.

Business Law, 15 lectures.

With an arrangement involving so With an arrangement involving so Insects and reference of the standard of the other five the standard of the other five the lectures are to the standard of the other five the lectures and reference of the winning of the corner five the standard of the other five the lectures.

Injurious Insects and Fungi, 15 lectures.

With an arrangement involving so Insects and reference of the winning of the corner five the lectures and reference of the winning of the corner five the standard of the other five the lectures.

Statement.

The soil is hard and stony. The two critical judgment. If the winning of the other five the lectures is hard and stony. The two critical judgment. If the winning of the other five the lectures is hard and stony. The two critical judgment. If the winning of the characteristics of in dustry receive good salating the corner for the corporations carrying on the industries.

My father remembers when weaving the in using any bull it does not follow that the characteristics of his daughters will have the characteristics o telligent agriculture, and farmers in general, will but consider the facilities point it out. The principle involved is ed from Sept. 11th to 23d, and delivered industry.

to Portland	Packing	Company	at Win-
throp.			
DETAILED ST	ACRES OF		THE TWO
Plowing and	harrowing		. 85 00
Planting			
Cultivating			
Hoeing			
Seed			
Harvesting			
Phoenhate			
Phosphate Manure, one	half valu	e charged	to
crop	********		40 00
*			\$102 00
	CR		9102 00
By cash for co	arn .		\$188.00
By fodder	*		. 35 00
			\$223 00

G. C. JACOBS. Kennebec 88. Personally appeared before me. Geo. C. Jacobs, and made oath to the within statement. W. W. Norceoss, Justice of the Peace.

COLLEGE FARMERS.

Is Their Niche Not Yet Ready for Them! yers as farmers. It may be claimed that tion which is the mainspring of corpodams, produce you satisfactory off-necessary to germination. But they

man's place." As ordinary farm hand he whould be no better than any stal-Mr. Geo. C. Jacobs, a bright, enter- wart emigrant, and he were without his

Prof. Wallace, like many other writers, fails to recognize the most important factor important factor important through the class and set out the poorest until finally there would be but a thousand acres. Experts in other in using any bull it does not follow that ferred a north slope. He was aware

from the occupation. There are power produce animals for the butcher's block, and too much attention cannot be given plows as well as power looms, but no breed from a pure bull of one of the in providing it.

themselves with an occupation.

Why should we try to educate farm- Popular short farmers' courses at the the bull so inbred will probably have the of a more or less number of years. He We take pleasure in transferring to our columns from the New Englance on college and State supported farmers' in all over 100 bushels, and 10 cents on a bushel on farmers, now is your time to strive to stop this enormous outflow of more to make from the subtransferred to the great city of New Transferred t ers? Is it not a fact that the education colleges and State supported farmers' in- ability to fix the characteristics of the scouted at the arguments at times heard

tion. Now is your time. Do not de- to the expert, who dropped them into little more in other directions in the thing to be taught, or rather the organ- breed the sire they have in use to their ization of the business of farming with very best cow; that they retain her son;

cannot branch out and pay business The colleges should not simply try to have good constitution; large stowage

WILBUR ALDRICH. New York City.

Communications,

For the Maine Farmer.

chinery is now used is not a curse to agriculture, without the appropriate accompying financial and managerial mand dominate any herd where he is used, there would be more care in the selection as well as gentlemen, was in attendance There are now thousands of students of a breeding bull for use in our herds. representing a wide section of the coun-

business machines, no companies to put them into operation. Therefore there

Deef breeds.

Hot beds are a necessary accompani-ment to this business. These are now will be no employment for these experts cows for the dairy, whether they be being run by heat furnished through without they take hold and hurry up the thoroughbred or whether they be grades, pipes running through the beds. But necessary organization of the industry. I would say remember the adage that he had not used this arrangement, so They have arrived before their time; "Like produces like or the likeness of would only refer to the ordinary method their occupation has not gone but has an ancestor." See that the dam of your of horse manure. If heat is wanted for never come, except it be to provide bull that you propose to use has the a long season he preferred to use onecharacteristics in either milk giving or third cattle manure. On the manure butter making, and in form and size of should be six inches of earth. Is not not receiving an education to fit them udder that you desire to see perpetuated necessary to dig a trench for these beds; for the first work which will confront in your herd; that his granddams are can be made on the surface just as well. them, that of organizing the agricultural possessed of like characteristics, and so To cover from cold use anything at industry so that it can make use of their back by at least four generations. If command. To shield from too hot sun services. They are taught a little political economy, but that fails to teach characteristics you seek to have perpetational in command. To shield from too not sun use frames of cotton cloth, or sometimes in the female ancestors be possessed of those use frames of cotton cloth, or sometimes in the female ancestors be possessed of those use frames of cotton cloth, or sometimes in the female ancestors be possessed of those use frames of cotton cloth, or sometimes in the female ancestors be possessed of those use frames of cotton cloth, or sometimes in the female ancestors be possessed of those use frames of cotton cloth, or sometimes in the female ancestors be possessed of those use frames of cotton cloth, or sometimes in the female ancestors be possessed of those use frames of cotton cloth, or sometimes in the female ancestors be possessed of those use frames of cotton cloth, or sometimes in the female ancestors be possessed of those use frames of cotton cloth, or sometimes in the female ancestors be possessed of those use frames of cotton cloth, or sometimes in the female ancestors be possessed of those use frames of cotton cloth, or sometimes in the female ancestors be possessed of those use frames of cotton cloth, or sometimes in the female ancestors be possessed of those use frames of cotton cloth, or sometimes in the female ancestors because the contract of the female ancestors because the In looking through the list of the them the key note of the industrial rev- uated in your herd, then you may be sufficient. graduates of the agricultural colleges, we olution of the nineteenth century, corposee that ten times as many become lawrate organization. It sneers at co-operawhen coupled properly with desirable the house. Sunshine and light are not

the training received in those colleges, being truly scientific, is the best training for any career. But the agricultural momics, some and they be a some serious and they break through soil. An easy way inbred sire," namely: One inbred to a is to start the seeds in boxes heated with ing for any career. But the agricultural colleges are not intended to turn out but those there are not used nor discussed.

Indicate: A common ancestor on the part of both sire and dam, bear in mind that while plowing spring or fall runs in cycles.

Kindness to make an animal happy where at the State College. This course of any turnips to make them healthy, is the and dozen took us by the arm is pocket, and then proceeded to place this pocket, and then proceeded to place the cards according to his judgment. But the principal thing he experiences, besides his exhausting toil, is his utter took a stroll through the halls, when no proceeded to place the cards according to his judgment. Our agricultural colleges should not the cards according to his judgment. Our agricultural colleges should not should be accomplished. The cards according to his pocket, and then proceeded to place the cards according to his pocket, and then proceeded to place the cards according to his pocket, and then proceeded to place the cards according to his pocket, and then proceeded to place the cards according to his pocket, and then proceeded to place the cards according to his pocket, and then proceeded to place the cards according to his pocket, and then proceeded to place the cards according to his pocket, and then proceeded to place the cards according to his pocket, and then proceeded to place the cards according to his pocket, and then proceeded to place the cards according to his pocket, and then proceeded to place the cards according to his pocket, and then proceeded to place the cards according to his pocket, and then proceeded to place the cards according to his pocket, and then proceeded to

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StateLibrary 13m92

No. 5.

he should be a wedge shape; should A Situation Upon A Farm. expected to be successful business men, and no more can all who labor at farm-cow there would be space for an udder; usually preferred. Our student of course be done successfully and equitably when characteristics, you may be pretty well does not care to take charge of a "gentle- farmers are organizing into farming assured that you have in your bull one who will get dairy cows. Do not maintain him in too fat a condition, remembering the desirability to avoid the tendency to fatness in dairy animals; give him exercise daily, if he do some work in the tread power the better. You will apparently more fortunate brother on But there are no farms large enough smoother soil. Last year the grand spector be really carried on with machinery. spring.

Reported for the Maine Farmer

ANDROSCOGGIN INSTITUTE. The State Board of Agriculture held

the meeting.

little cost, and yet so well fitted to meet to the standard of the other five, the the conditions with which our young farmers are surrounded, it would seem this fact, that their butter is not conthere should be a large class in attendance on this short course at the college the coming winter, if the friends of in-If you seek to produce milk, and the ingredients you want and mix your has been organized into a business or milk only, without regard to what is selves. But best of all is to provide contained in it, use a bull of a breed measures for increasing the home sup-Now we are providing the experts in whose characteristics are to give a large ply of manures. Some bulk in manure the remaining branches of agriculture, flow of milk, but let it be one of the is desirable, and has a good effect on the but we are not organizing an industry milking breed. If you are seeking to soil. Hence the importance of compost,

Desiring With Bergium.

During the past year, pursuant to a law of ongress, commissioners were appointed to the intwerp industrial exposition. Though the articipation of American exhibitors fell far hort of completely illustrating our national against and industrial achievements yet it ras quite creditable in view of the brief time llowed for necessarious.

gian government the needlessness and positive harmfulness of its restrictions upon the im-portation of certain of our food products, and have strongly urged that the signal

The termination of the civil war in Brazil has been followed by the general prevalence of peace and order. It appearing at an early stage of the insurrection that its course would

On the 17th of March last, a new treaty with hina in further regulation of emigration was igned, and on Aug. 13 it received the sanction

of the senate.

Ratification on the part of China and formal exchange are awaited to give effect to this mutually beneficial convention.

A gratifying recognition of the uniform impartiality of this country toward all foreign states was manifested by the coincident request of the Chinese and Japanese governments, that the agents of the United States should within proper limits, afford protection to the subjects of the other during the suspension of diplomatic relations, due to a state of war.

war.

This delicate office was accepted, and a misapprehension, which gave rise to the belief
that on affording this kindly unofficial protection our agents would exercise the same authority which the withdrawn agents of the
belligerent; had exercised, was promptly corgeted. Although the war between China and
Japan endangers no policy of the United
States, it deserves our gravest consideration
by reason of its disturbance of our growing
commercial interests in the two countries,
and the increased dangers which may result
to our citizens domiciled or sojourning in the
linterior of China.

Interior of Union.

Acting under a stipulation in, or treaty with
Cores, (the first concluded with a Western
power) I felt constrained at the beginning of Tender Our Good Offices

to induce an amicable arrangement of the initial difficulty growing out of the Japanese demands for administrative reforms in Corea; but the unhappy precipitation of actual hostil-ities defeated this kindly purpose. tive war between the oring the dest

Deploring the destructive war between the two most powerful of the Eastern nations, and anxious that our commercial interests in these countries may be preserved and that the safety of our citzens there shall not be jeopardized, I would not hesitate to head any intimation that our friendly aid for the honor-able termination of hostilities would be ac-sortable to both belligerents. timation that our friendly and for the monor-le termination of hostilities would be ac-ptable to both belligerents.
A convention has been finally concluded for e settlement by arbitration of the prolonged spute with Ecuador, growing out of the pro-edings against Emilio Antos, a naturalized

seedings against Emilio Anditizen of the United States.

Friendly With France.

Our relations with the republic of France continue to be such as should exist between nations so long bound together by friendly sympathy and similarity in their form of govsympatry and similarity in their rots of government. The recent cruel assassination of the president of this sister republic called forth such universal expressions of sorrow and condolence from our people and government as to leave no doubt of the depth and sincerity of our attachment.

The Cattle Embargo.

Acting upon the reported discovery of Texas fever in cargoes of American cattle, the Ger-man prohibition against importations of live stock and fresh meats from this bountry has been revived. It is hoped that Germany will soon become convinced that the inhibition is needless, as it is harmful to mutual interests. The German government has protested against that provision of the customs tariff act which imposes a discriminating duty of one-tenth of one-cent a pound on sugars coming from countries paying an export bounty thereon, claiming that the exaction of such duty is in contravention of articles 5 and 9 of the treaty of 1828 with Prussia. In the interests of the commerce of both countries and to avoid even the accusation of treaty violation, I recommend the repeal of so much of the statute as imposes that duty. dless, as it is harmful to mutual interest

Protection of Seals.

Early in the present year an agreement was reached with Great Britain concerning instructions to be given to the naval commanders of the two governments in Behring Sea and the contiguous North Pacific ocean for their guidance in the protection of seal life in the waters mentioned. An understanding has also been reached for the payment by the United States of \$455,000, in full astisfaction of all claims which may be made by Great Britain for damages growing out of the controversy as to fur seals in Behring Sea, or the seizure of British vossels engaged in taking seal in those waters. The award and findings of the Paris tribunal to a great extent determined the facts and principles upon which ned the facts and principles upon which ese claims should be adjusted. I am conwheeld that a settlement upon the terms men-tioned would be an equitable and advantageous one, and I recommend that provision be made for the prompt payment of the stated sum. Thus far only France and Portugal have signi-fied their willingness to adhere to the regula-

still remains in dispute between Great Britain and Venezuela. Believing that its early settle-ment, on some just basis alike honorable to ment, on some just basis alike honorable to both parties, is in the line of our established policy to remove from this hemisphere all causes of difference with powers beyond the sea. I shall renew the offorts heretofore made to bring about a restoration of diplomatic re-lations between the disputants and to induce a reference to arbitration, a resort which Great Britain so conspicuously favors in principle and respects in practice, and which is earnestly sought by her weakers adversary.

Apart from the war in which the Island empire is engaged, Japan attracts in creasing attention in this country by her evident desire to cuitivate more liberal intercourse with us, and to seek our kindly aid in furtherance of her laudable desire for complete autonomy in her domestic affairs and full equality in the ramily of nations. The Japanese empire of today is nq longer the Japan of the past, and our relations with this progressive nation should not be less broad and liberal than those with other powers. other powers.
Our Mexican Cousins.

congress, compaissioners were appointed to the Antwerp industrial exposition. Though the participation of Ame: can exhibitors fell far ahort of completely illustrating our national ingenuity and industrial achievements yet it was quite creditable in view of the brief time allowed for preparation.

I have endeavored to impress upon the Begian government the needle-sness and positive harmfulness of its restrictions upon the importation of certain of our food products, and have strougly urged that the rigid supervision and inspection under our laws are amply sufficient to prevent the exportation from this country of diseased cattle and unwholesome meat.

Neutrality In Brazilian War.

The termination of the civil war in Brazil has been followed by the general prevalence

The termination of the cirt we in Brazilha bas been foll twick by the general prevalence of passes and order. It appears and a an early of passes and order to the properties of the passes of the pas

regard to Hawaii, and the action taken by the senate and house of representatives, the organisation of a government in place of the provisional arrangement which followed the deposition of the queen has been announced, with evidence of its effective operation. The recognition usual in such cases has been accorded the new government.

Convention Should Be Revised.

Under our present treaties of extradition with Italy, miscarriages of justice have occurred, owing to the refusal of that government to surrender its own subjects. Thus far efforts to negotiate an amended convention, our participation in its establishment against which is difficulty, have been unavailing.

Progressive Japan.

Apart from the war in which the Island empire is engaged, Japan attracts increasing attention in this country by her evident desire to cultivate more liberal intercourse with us, and to seek our kindly aid in furtherance of her landshie desire for complete autonomy in

Extracts From Carlisle's Report.

Extracts From Carlisle's Report.

The secretary of the treasury reports that the receipts of the government from all sources of revenue during the first year ending June 30, 1894, amounted to \$.72.52.486.29, and its expenditures to \$442.605.788.87, leaving a deficit of \$09.503.290.38. There was a decrease of \$15.952, 674.66 in the ordinary expenses of the government, as compared with the fiscal year 1893. There was collected from customs \$13.18.8, 650.62, and from internal revenue \$147,168,449.70. The balance of the income for the year, amounting to \$93.518.517.97, was derived from the sales of lands and other sources.

The value of our, total, dutiable imports amounted to \$275,199,080, being \$146,657,252 less than during the preceding year, and the importations free of duty amounted to \$379,795,550, being \$93,748,675 less than during the preceding year. The receipts from customs were \$75,593,489.11 less, and from internal revenue \$13,83,589.88 less than in 1893.

The total tax collected from distilled spirits was \$85,559,250.25; on manufactured tobacco, \$28,617,898.62, and on fermented liquors, \$31,414,788.64

\$28,617,898.62, and on fermented liquors, \$31,414,

was in the contract, have rewith was in the probably to the slowness of her recuperation from the distress and of the was in facing international obligations invite our kindly sympathy and justisy our forbear ance in pressing long pending claims. I have felt constrained to testify this sympathy in connection with certain demands urgently preferred by other powers.

The recent death of the Contract, have rethe same from the time the law took effect until the repeal of its purchasing clause, on the date last mentioned, was 108,676,622.36 fine ounces, which cost \$155,931,022.35, the average price per ounce being 30,924. The total amount of supplies used in the cost and amounting in all to \$15,691,007.25.

There are now connected with the postoffice stablishment \$2,601 employes, who are in the classified service. The postmaster general be the act of the department serves to strengthen the conviction as to the excellent working of the United States since the passage of the act of the United States since the passage of the act of the configuration of the surface our kindly sympathy and justisy our forbear ance in pressing long ponding claims. I have felt constrained to testify this sympathy in connection with certain demands urgently preferred by other powers.

The recent death of the Contract have restandard silver dollars coined at the mints of the United States since the passage of the act of the United States since the passage of the act of the circles revice law in this branch of the United States since the passage of the act of the United States since the passage of the act of the United States since the passage of the act of the United States since the passage of the act of the units of the United States since the passage of the act of the devil service law in this branch of the United States since the passage of the act of the devil service law in this branch of the United States since the passage of the act of the devil service as the called to the report of the service.

The Navy.

Attention is called

standard silver dollars council at the minist of turbance, due probably to the slowness of her recuperation from the distress and of the war of 1881. Weakened in resources, her difficulties in facing international obligations since the provisions of that active our kindly sympathy and justisy our forbearance in pressing long pending claims. I have felt constrained to testify this sympathy in connection with certain demands urgently preferred by other powers.

Relations With Russia.

The recent death of the Czar of Russia called forth appropriate expressions of sorrow and sympathy on the part of our government with his bereaved family and the Russian spending has therefore been concluded with the imperial government restrictive of poaching on the Russian rookeries and of scaling in waters which were not comprehended in the protected area defined in the Paris award. Occasion has been found to urge upon the Russian people.

The salvadorean Refugees.

The government of Salvador, having been overthrown by an abrupt popular outbreak, where the provisions of the act of July 14, 1890, and \$5,078,472 under the act provisions of the act of July 14, 1890, and \$5,078,472 under the act provisions of the act of July 14, 1890, and \$5,078,472 under the act provisions of the act of July 14, 1890, and \$5,078,472 under the act provisions of the act of July 14, 1890, and \$5,078,472 under the act provisions of the act of July 14, 1890, and \$5,078,472 under the act provisions of the act of July 14, 1890, and \$5,078,472 under the act provisions of the act of July 14, 1890, and \$5,078,472 under the act of July 14, 1890, and \$5,078,472 under the act of July 14, 1890, and \$5,078,472 under the act of July 14, 1890, and \$5,078,472 under the act of July 14, 1890, and \$5,078,472 under the act of July 14, 1890, and \$5,078,472 under the act of July 14, 1890, and \$5,078,472 under the act of July 14, 1890, and \$5,078,474,191,200 under the provisions of the act of July 14, 1890, and \$5,078,474,191,200 under the provisions of the act of July 14,

which has been from the trange upon the flow of the generation plant of the section of the properties of the properties

The Law Department.

The report of the attorney general notes the gratifying progress made by the supreme court in overcoming the arrears of its business and in reaching a condition in which it will be able to dispose of cases as they arise without any unreasonable delay. This result is, of course, very largely due to the successful working of the plan inaugurating circuit courts of appeals.

A topis of much importance is the condition of the administration of the Indian Territory.

in the federal courts stiting in Arkansas and Texas.

Another object of pressing moment referred to by the attorney general is the reorganization of the Union Pacific Railway company, on a basis equitable as regards all private interests and as favorable to the government as existing conditions will permit.

Eight years ago I urged upon the c n ress the location and construction of two prisons for the confinement of United States prisoners. A similar recommendation has been made from time to time since, and a few years ago a law was passed providing for the selection of sites for three such institutions. No appropriation has, however, been made to carry the act into effect, and the old and discreditable condition still exists. dition still exists.

The Postal Service

The report of the postmaster general presents a comprehensive statement of the operations of the postoffice department for the last fiscal year. The receipts of the department during the year amounted to \$75,080,4:9.04, and the expenditures to \$22,044,15.

fiscal year. The receipts of the department during the year amounted to \$75,000,40,904, and the expenditures to \$84,224,414.15.

The transactions of the postal service indicate with barometric certainty the fluctuations in the business of the country. Inasmuch, therefore, as business complications continue to exist throughout the last year to an unforeseen extent, it is not surprising that the deficiency of revenue to meet the expenditures of the postofice department, which was estimated in advance at about \$8,000,000, should be exceeded by nearly \$1,250,000.

The expenditures increase steadily, and necessarily with the growth and needs of the country, so that the deficiency is greater or less in any year, depending upon the volume

country, so that the deficiency is greater or less in any year, depending upon the volume of receipts. The postmaster general state: that this deficiency is unce ossary, and might be obviated at once if the law regulating rates upon mall matter of the second-class was modified.

The total number of postoffices in the United States on June 50, 1894, was 60,805, an increase of 1463 over the preceding year. Of these, 3122 were presidential, an increase in that class of 65 o the preceding year. Six hundred and ten cities and towns are provided with free delivery. Ninety-three other cities and towns entitled to this service under the law have not been accorded it on account of insufficient funds.

The expense of free delivery for the current

Buch amenorations of present conditions at the existing system will admit of ought not to be neglected. There should be a f.d. ral court catabilished for the territory with sufficient judges, and this court should sit within the territory, and have the same jurisdictions at the result of the system of the same jurisdictions at the result of the r hard one we ought not to exp. 6. Indians, un-less far advanced in civilization and habits of industry, to support themselves on the small tracts of land usually alotted to them.

I am convinced that the proper solution of the Indian problem and the success of every step taken in that direction depend to a very large extent upon the intelligence and honesty of the reservation agents and the interest incy nave in their work. An agent fitted for his place can do much toward preparing the Indians under his charge for citizenship and allotment of their lands, and his advice as to any matter concerning their welfare will not mislead.

The intelligent Indian school management of the past year has been followed by gratifying results.

results.

The appropriation for the current year, ending June 30, 1895, applicable to the ordinary
expenses of the Indian service, amounts to
48,768,063.18, being less by \$603,240.64 than the
sum appropriated on the same amount for the
previous year.

Pensions.

There was a tailing out in Americas wheat exports of 18,500,000 bushels, and the secretary is inclined to believe that wheat may not, in the future, be the staple export cereal product of our country, but that corn will continue to savance in importance as an export on account of the new uses to which it is constantly

count or the new uses so when it is constantly being appropriated.

The amount appropriated for the weather bareau was \$951,100. Of that sum \$138,500 has been saved, As illustrating the usefulness of this service, it may be here stated that the warnings which were very generally given of the treatment atoms occurring in Sentember warnings which were very generally given of two tropical storms occurring in September and October of the present year, resulted in detaining safely in port 2905 vessels, valued at 326,288,913, laden with cargoes of probably still-greater value. What is much more important and gratifying, many human lives on these ships were also undoubtedly saved. The scientific inquiries of the bureau of animal industry have progressed steadily dur-ing the year. Much tuberculin and mallein have been furnished to state authorities for use in the agricultural colleges and experi-

have been furnished to state authorities for use in the agricultural colleges and experiment stations, for the treatment of tuberculosis and glanders.

The recommendation contained in the report of the recordary for 1884, that the vicious system of promissions free distribution of its departmental documents be abad dued, is again urged. These publications may well be furnished without cest to public libraries, educational institutions and the officers and libraries of states and of the federal government, but from all individuals applying for them, a price covering the cost of the document asked for should be required.

Ciril Service Reform.

Civil Service Reform.

The a lyantages to the public service of an adherence to the principles of civil service reform are constantly more apparent, and nothing is a necouraging to those in official life who honestly desire good government, as the increasing appreciation by our people of these advantages.

The Labor Con By virtue of a statute of the United States passed in 1888, I appointed a commission for the purpose of making careful inquiry into the

purpose of making careful inquiry into the causes of the controversies between certain railroads and their employes, which had resulted in an extensive and destructive strike. Their work has been well done and their standin; and intelligence give assurance that the report and suggestions they make are worthy of careful consideration. The Tariff.

The Tariff.

The Tariff.

The tariff act passed at the last session of the congress needs important amendments, if it is to be executed effectively and with certainty. In addition to such necessary amendments as will not change rates of duty, I am still very decidedly in favor of putting coal and iron upon the free list.

So far: a the sugar schedule is concerned, I would be glad, under existing aggravations, to so every particle of differen isl duty in refined sugar strick n out of our tariff law, If, with all the favor now accorded the sugar refining interest in our tariff laws, it still larguishes to the extent of closed refineries, and thousands of discharged workingmen, it would seem to present a hopeless case for reasonable legi-dative sid.

Whatever else is done or omitted, I carnestly repeat the recommendation that the additional duty of 1-10th of a cent per pound, laid upon sugar imported from countries paying a bounty on its export, be abrogated. It seems to me that exceedingly important considerations point to the propriety of this amendment.

tions point to the propriety of this amendment.

Plea For Free Ships.

A refusal to allow American registry to vessels built abroad, though owned and navigated by our people, exhibited a willingness to abandon all contest for the advantages of American trans-oceanic carriage.

The millions now paid to foreigners for carrying American passengers and products across the seas should be turned into American hands. Ship building, which has been protected to strangulation, should be revived by the prospect of profitable employment of ships when built and the American sailor should be resurrected in lagain take his place—a sturdy and industrious citizen in time of peace, and a safe defender of American interests in the day of conflict.

The Bond Issue.

During the less meant the gold reserved in

of conflict.

The Bond Issue.

During the list menth the gold reserved in the treasury for the purpose of redeeming the notes of the government circulating as money in the hands of the people became so reduced that it became necessary to replenish this reserve, and thus maintain popular faith in the ability and determination of the government to meet, as agreed, its pecuniary o' Byations. It would have been well if in this emergency, authority had existed to issue the bonds of the government bearing a low rate of interest and maturing within a short period.

But the congress having falled to confer such authority, resortisms necessarily had to the resumption act of 1875, and, pursuant to its provisions, bonds were is used drawing interest at 5 per cent per anaum and maturing 10 years after their issue. I am glad to say that on the sale of these bonds the premium received operated to reduce the rate of interest to be paid by the government to less than 3 per cent.

It is perfectly and palpably plain that the

Better Crops

result from use of fertilizers rich in potash. Most fertilizers sold do not contain

Sufficient Potash

to insure the best results. The results of the latest investigations of the use and abuse of potash are told in our books. They are sent free. It will cost you nothing to read them, and they will save you GERMAN KALI WORKS, 93 Nassau Street, New York,

ing the year was \$18,80,4,61.05, leaving unexpended from the sum appropriated \$25,20,712.05. The sum necessary to meet pension expenditures for the year ending June 30, 184, and the year less the claims pending in the bureau have degree and extensive pension frauds at the truty ear it must begin to decline.

The claims pending in the bureau have degrees demore than \$0,000 during the year.

The barefaced and extensive pension frauds exposed under the direction of the courageous and generous veterau soldier now at the head of the threath of the truty ear not soldier now at the head of the bureau, leave no room fir the claim that the not not continued vigilance and prompt action are not necessary to the same end.

The Census Report.

The completion of the lith census is now in charge of the commissioner of labor. The total disbursements on account of the work for the first a year ending June 30, 1894, amounted to \$10,85,676.81. The whole number of volumes necessary to comprehend the lith census will be \$25, and they will contain \$2,370 printed pages.

Agriculture.

The secretary of agriculture in his report reviews the operations of his department for the further extension of its usefulness. He reports a saving in expenditures during the year of \$600,000. A special study has been made of the demand for American wheat supports a saving in expenditures during the year of \$600,000. A special study has been made of the demand for American wheat suports of \$600,000. A special study has been made of the demand for American wheat suports of \$600,000. A special study has been made of the demand for American wheat suports of \$600,000. A special study has been made of the demand for American wheat suports of \$600,000 bushels, and the secretary is inclined to believe that wheat may not, it for the furture, be the stap export or account of the new uses to which it is constantly sinclined to believe that wheat may not, it is the furture, be the stap export or account of the new uses to which it is constantly reported the furtu

I conclude this communication, fully appre-ciating that the responsibility for all legisla-tion affecting the people of the United States rests upon their representatives in congress, and assuring them that, whether in accord-ance with recommendations I have made or not, I shall be glad to eco-porate in perfecting any legislation that tends to the presperity and welfare of our country.

GROVER CLEVELAND. A MERE ACCIDENT.

as Responsible for the Fact That Ten nyson's "Timbuctoo" Got the Prize. Mr. James Payn tells an amusing story of the way in which Tennyson's "Timbuctoo" won its prize at the university, says the New York Tribune.

The examiners for the year were three—the vice chancellor, who had a great reputation but a violent temper and did not write very well; a classical professor who knew no poetry that was not in a dead language, and a mathematical professor. It was agreed that matical professor. It was agreed that each should signify by the letters "g" and "b" (for "good" and "bad") what he thought of the poems and the vice

had the manuscript first.

When the mathematical professor got them he found "Timbuctoo" scored all over with "g's," and though he could not understand why, nor indeed the poem itself, and did not think it worth while as he afterward said; the the fact was that he was afraid to ask the vice his reasons, so he wrote "g" on to be longer without a national board of health no other duties that such as pertain to the frostection of our country from the invasion of postlience and disease.

Worth while as he afterward said; the the blood of living rabbits. His experiments confirmed beyond doubt the the poem also. The classical professor thought it rather funny that both his predecessors should admire so uninteligible a production; but, as he said, the blood of living rabbits. His experiments confirmed beyond doubt the oregular to the poem also. The classical professor thought it rather funny that both his predecessors should admire so uninteligible a production; but, as he said, the blood of living rabbits. His experiments confirmed beyond doubt the oregular confirmed beyond doubt the poem also. The classical professor thought it rather funny that both his predecessors should admire so uninteligible a production; but, as he said, the vice his reasons, so he wrote "g" on the poem also. The classical professor thought it rather funny that both his predecessors should admire so uninteligible a production; but, as he said, the vice his reasons, so he wrote "g" on the poem also. The classical professor thought it rather funny that both his predecessors should admire so uninteligible a production; but, as he said, the vice his reasons, so he wrote "g" on the poem also. The classical professor thought it rather funny that both his predecessors should admire so uninteligible a production; but, as he said, the poem also. The classical professor thought it rather funny that both his predecessors should admire so uninteligible a production; but as a point and the poem also. The classical professor thought it rather funny that both his predecessors should admire so uninteligible a production; but as a point and the poem also. The classical professor thought it rather funny that both his predecessors should admire so uninteligible a worth while as he afterward said; the 'he did not care one lota about the matter," and so wrote "g" on it also; and as no other poem had three "g's" the prize was unanimously awarded to the author of "Timbuctoo."

rally and with some indignation that they should never have dreamt of admiring it if he himself had not scored it over with "g's." "G's," he said, "they were 'q's' for queries, and I could not understand two consecutive lines of it."

Mr. Payn says that there was a queer resemblance between himself and another Trinity man. "Not only was I often addressed by persons who took me for him, but people used to ask, apropos of nothing, whether I knew So-and-So. I remember making a considerable impression on a chance passenger in a railway train on the Cambridge line, who was staring at me rather hard, by suddenly observ-ing: 'No, sir. 1 do not know Mr. So-and-So.' It had been the very ques-tion be used going to sake the but my tion he was going to ask me, but my anticipation of it seemed to him so uncanny that he got out at the next station."

REIGN OF THE COMMON PEOPLE An Assurance That Juture Wars Mus

We are frequently told by cynical critics that democracy is on its trial, but when the democracy demands the abolition of standing armies, or urges a mutual disarmament, says the Westa mutual disarmament, says the west-minster Review, it gives a good answer to critics of this type. Such facts are suf-ficient in themselves to enable us to contrast the blind and stagnant selfishness of callous autocracies with the advance possible under broader forms of government which stimulate the progress of our race by putting the lestinies of humanity into its own hands. He have in such expressions of the popular voice an evidence of a growing sense of moral and intellectual self-respect among the compeople of the nations of the world. are coming to the time when the peasant and the artisan will inquire into ceived operated to reduce the rate of interest to be pald by the government to less than 3 per cent.

It is perfectly and palpably plain that the only way under present conditions by which this reserve, when dangerously depleted, can be replenished, is through the issue and sale of the bonds of the government for good; and yet congress has not only these far destined to such purpose, but there seems a disposition in some quarters to dany both the necessity and power for the issue of bonds at all.

As long, therefore, as no provision is made

results.
The appropriation for the current year, ending June 30, 1895, applicable to the ordinary expenses of the Indian service, amounts to \$45,755,0681.8 being less by \$493,280.66 than the sum appropriated on the same amount for the previous year.

At the close of the fiscal year, on June 30, 1894, there were \$93,744 persons on our pension rolls, being a net increase of 3532 over the number reported at the end of the previous year.

These pensioners may be classified as follows: Soldiers and sailors, survivors of all wars, 735,968; widows and relatives of deceased soldiers. 25,163; army nurses in the war of the rebellion, 44. Of these pensioners 32,693 are receiving pensions on account of the war of the rebellion, and of these 469,344 are on the roll under the authority of the act of June 27, 1890. The total amount expended for pensions during the year was \$139,894,80.05, leaving unexpended from the sum appropriated \$25,526,712.65. The sum necessary to meet pension expenditures for the year ending June 30, 1895, is estimated at \$140,000,000.

The commissioner of pensions is of the only in the treatment of the pensions of the pensions of the pensions of the pensions during the year was \$139,894,80.05, leaving unexpended from the sum appropriated \$25,526,712.65. The sum necessary to meet pensions expenditures for the year ending June 30, 1895, is estimated at \$140,000,000.

The commissioner of pensions is of the only in the first of the pensions of the pensions are the pensions of the pensions are the pensions of the pensions are the pensions of the pensions during the pensions of th

The evidence deduced by some curious

experiments recently made by the world's most noted astro-meteorolo-gists prove that a cubic inch of air at sea level contains 350,000,000 mole From this it is believed (that is, if the law of regularly diminishing density holds good) that a cubic inch of air at a height of 100 miles will contain 350,-000 molecules, gradually diminishing in a cubic inch of that greatly rarified a single molecule! Opinions differ however, even among the authorities as to the actual limit of our atmosphere's height. The smart country ago made it a regular business to re mind some of us larger boys that "the earth's atmosphere extends to a height of 56 miles." Prof. Young, the greatest living American astronomer, save that "no definite upper limit can be stated." While Prof. Forster (Berlin), the great European authority, says that "thin air, connected with the earth's atmosphere, no doubt pervades

LANDSEER'S LION.

The Amusing Story of How the Painter

The story of Sir Edwin Landseer's model for the famous picture of the 'Desert" is amusingly told in "Records One morning of an All-Round Man. before Sir Edwin was out of bed there came a knock at his door. Sir Edwin, rather surprised, called out: "Who's

"Please, sir, have you ordered a lion?" was the reply.
"Ordered a what?"

"A lion, sir, 'cos there's one come to the back door, but he doesn't know whether you ordered him or not." "Oh, very well, take him in," said the artist, who pitchforked on his clothes

and hurried down, greatly puzzled as to what he should find. A splendid lion at the Zoological gar-dens had just died and at the request of some friend was sent to Sir Edwin. The grisly monarch, stretched at full length as he was upon the stones of the court, furnished the subject of Landseer's famous picture of the

Action of Snake Venom on the Blood At the last meeting of the Medical Society of Victoria, Dr. J. W. Barrett gave a practical demonstration of the effects of injecting snake venom into the blood of living rabbits. His ex-periments confirmed beyond doubt the cansed intravascular coagulation the blood. The respiration ceased at death, but the heart continued to beat for some minutes. When the poison is injected slowly into the tissues instead After all was over the three examiners happened to meet one day and the vice, in his absolute fashion, fell to only very slowly, or not at all, when drawn. In these respects snake venom drawn. In these respects snake venom acts in exactly the same manner as nucleo-albumen, and it appears probable that the snake venom produces nucleo-albumen when injected, though from what source has yet to be determined. These results tend somewhat to confirm the original statement of Prof. Halford, that snake venom acts

primarily as a blood-poison. Not Very Graceful.

Little Ethel—At the circus I saw a nonkey riding a dog, but he didn't sit up like a man on a horse Mother-How did he ride?

Little Ethel-Oh, he screwed up his egs, and stooped way over so his head most touched the dogs ears. He looked most as funny as a boy on a bicycle. -

E.



Suppressed or Painful Menstruations Weakness of the Stomach, Indigestion Eleating, Flooding, Nervous Prostration, Headache, Gerferal Debility, Kidney Complaints in either sex. It will relieve

Backache, Faintness, Extreme Lassitude, "don't care" and "want-to-be-left-alone" feeling, excitability, irritability, nervousness, sleeplessness, flatulency, melancholy, or the "blues." These are sure indications of Female Weakness, some derangement of the Uterus, or

Womb Troubles.

Every woman, married or single, should own and read "Woman's Beauty, Peril, Duty," an illustrated book of 30 pages, containing important information that every woman should know about herself. Sent on receipt of 2-cent stamp. All druggists sell the Pinkham medicines. Address in recollence, Lydla E. Pinkham Med. Co., LYNN, MASS.

Lydia E. Pinkham's Liver Pills, ag cants.

Moman's D

HINTS FOR HOUS Any application of a

leather.

Acid phosphate will from the hands. Canned sardines care a double-wire gridiron emons are appetizing. Canned tomatoes as baked than stewed. A before removing from uttered bread crumbs Trifles make perfec

few of the added to the difference between ideal housekeeping. A little soap eases labor of cleaning a sto rag on the soap, dip in blacking and apply to with a dry cloth. T done quickly, and will than without the soap When you have st boiled potatoes, take the open door or wind a vigorous shaking

They will become Try it once and you w great is the improvement Every good housek rolls or grates her stal ing it in readiness for meats, fish, croquette rolled it is put throu the additional finence the trouble. If you have many sl ers to arrange, it is we

stick dibble holes in the the stems. When t faded the moss may again. Pansies sho vantage in this way th Silver and steel th kinds to be used. (of which cheap thim very frequently of le their use is likely to r flammation and swelli Something new in

is the dress album. blank book of good,

with damp moss, th

it is pasted a scrap square of each new d chases. Under each date when the dress the cost may also b for the owner's private Pineapple and Edan cut so that the top w thus exclude the air in good condition. other kind of chee wrapping it well in cheese cloth, dipped of cider vinegar. W to the table with the course, see that it is

bread, he took enou drew it out again a up each time as he Then he set it aside the process before pu This, he said, was t and flaky bread. Do you wish to mal friend? Take corn a quart of boiling wa it is of the consisten salt to flavor, and le an hour or longer; th

fine sieve. Have in

kitchen of a lumber

cook make bread.

or rich milk. Pour into it, and you have son ought to relish. The most satisfact moths, bed-bugs, pests, is to fumigate ordinary powder w candles are better. from any druggist. wish fumigated in taking care to remov ing plants, as it will kill the other; place in the kettle, and h for several hours.

TESTED CREAM SPONGE (cup sugar, salt, 3/3 teaspoonful cream

be destroyed.

soda, 11/2 cups flour or nutmeg. WALNUT CAKE. cup butter rubbed milk, 2 cups flour, 1 coffee cup English tartar sifted in the FRUIT CAKE. O

eggs, 1 cup butter teaspoonful soda, 2 CARAMEL CAKE. eggs, 1/2 cup butter, 1 teaspoonful cream ful soda, 2 cups (s three tins.

Filling-Two eup butter size of an minutes; stir it well with vanilla and sti on top and between RHUBARB PIE. chopped fine, 1 cracker, rolled fin lemon; bake with t

A clever physicia new and becoming remedy he knew of worn woman, writ article devoted enti a Farmer's Wife, Ladies' Home Jou

WISE WORDS TO

we know that there saying of the French as old as she appe woman who wou strong must look There is another wa er's wife injures he that is by drinking when doing her wor heated in the hot k

cook make bread. After kneading the

kill the other; place your lighted candle in the kettle, and have the room closed for several hours. All animal life will be destroyed.

TESTED RECIPES.

CREAM SPONGE CAKE. Two eggs, 1 cup sugar, salt, % cup sweet cream, 1 teaspoonful cream tarter, 1/2 teaspoonful soda, 11/2 cups flour; flavor with lemon

WALNUT CAKE. One cup sugar, 1/2 cup butter rubbed to a cream, 1/2 cup milk, 2 cups flour, 1 coffee cup raisins, 1 coffee cup English walnuts, 2 eggs, ½ teaspoonful soda, 1 teaspoonful cream tartar sifted in the flour.

FRUIT CAKE. One-half cup sugar, 3 eggs, 1 cup butter, 1 cup molasses, 1 teaspoonful soda, 2 cups flour, fruit and

CARAMEL CAKE. One cup sugar, 2 eggs, ½ cup butter, ½ cup sweet milk, teaspoonful cream tartar, ½ teaspoonful soda, 2 cups (scant) flour; bake in

Filling-Two eups sugar, 3/3 cup milk, butter size of an egg; boil five or ten minutes; stir it well. When done, flavor with vanilla and stir until cool. Spread on top and between the cakes.

RHUBARB PIE. One cup rhubarb.

Ladies' Home Journal. History says th ta cure was effected. At any rate, and a bewitching charm, hovers about we know that there is much truth in the the woman possessing a full, round figure saying of the French, "A woman is just and a soft, smooth skin. Angier's as old as she appears to be," and the Petroleum Emulsion, the Food-Medicine, woman who would keep young and makes flesh, removes disease, and in strong must look young and strong. place of a faded, worn look gives a soft There is another way in which the farmer's wife injures herself physically, and called the "Internal Cosmetic." that is by drinking so much cold water Our illustrated book, "Beauty," sent when doing her work. She becomes over-

an egg, one tablespoonful of celery seed, half a teaspoonful of cayenne pepper, one tablespoonful of Coleman's mustard, some salt, black pepper and a suspicion of sugar. Put all on the fire

the liver with the sauce strained, put into a round basin and pressed down and left until cold. it will make a nice dish for supper or luncheon. If required to be rewarmed cut into slices, put it in a sauce pan with a drop or two of water added to the gravy.—

Boston Budget. Boas and Muffs. New boas are much larger than those of last season. They are made short, wide and flat, requiring the backs of two animals, and are finished with three tails at each end, or else a tail and two paws. They are arranged to turn up or down at pleasure, and are in all fashionable furs—sable, mink, chinchilla, seal, Persian lamb, ermine and in the stone marten, with its delicate coloring, which wears for years. There is also a fancy for large hoas of the various fox furs made un in year, with the animal's head showing. These are the warmest of all boas, and sometimes have long tails that reach to the knee of the wearer. White, black, blue and gray fox, silver-fox and the French-dved foxes are all represented. Muffs are smaller than those worn last winter, and are faced inside with fur; otherwise they are without trimming. They are in all the furs, to match jackcollars an I canes. -Harper's Back

chopped fine, 1 cup sugar, 1 egg, 1 cracker, rolled fine, a little butter and lemon; bake with two crusts.

Mrs. J. B. Brown.

WISE WORDS TO FARMERS' WIVES.

A clever physician once prescribed a new and becoming dress as the best remedy he knew of for a nervous, careworn woman, writes Helen Jay in an article devoted entirely to "The Work of a Farmer's Wife," in the November

Catarrh Cannot be Cured with LOCAL APPLICATIONS, as they cannot reach the seat of the disease. Catarrh is a blood or constitutional disease, and in order to a blood or constitutional diseas Catarrh Cannot be Cured

Tempting Loveliness, brilliancy to the skin. It has been aptly

to anybody on receipt of a stamp. heated in the hot kitchen, baking, iron- Angier Chemical Co., Back Bay, Boston.

ple are not a patent medicine in the sense in which that term is usually under-stood, but are a scientific preparation, successfully used in general practice for many years before being offered to the public generally. They contain in a

NAPOLEON'S FATHER.

His Deach a Mortal Blow to the Bons

parte Fortunes.
It was at her residence at Montpellier that in the spring of 1785 Charles de Buonaparte died This was apparently a final and mortal blow to the Buonaparte fortunes, for with him went all the family expectations. The make such ravages that the father and son set out for Montpellier to consult the famous specialists of the medical faculty at that place. It was in the hospitable mansion of his childhood's friend, now married to a wealthy army contractor, that the wayworn, disheartened and unsuccessful father breathed his last. Having learned to hate the Jesuits, he had come to abhor all religion, and died an infidel, repelling with his last exertions the kindly services of Fesch, who was now a frocked priest and had hastened to his bedside to offer the last consolations of the church to a dying man. Failure as he had been, he had nevertheless been so far the support of his family in their hopes of advancement. Sycophant as he had become, they recognized his untiring energy in their behalf, and sibcerely mourned for him. He had left them penniless and in debt, but he had died in their service.

Dear Girls: As the boys are "so down on the girls" I thought I would say a few words in their behalf. They seem to think the girls are all nobodies, but they will find out the difference after a while I hope. As for most of the smart men, they had good mothers and were taught to be good by them. The boys (most all of them) are awfully proud because they think they are better than the girls; but I hope. As for most of the smart men, they had good mothers and boys (most all of them) are awfully proud because they think they are better than the girls; but I hope. As for most of the smart men, they had good mothers and boys (most all of them) are awfully proud because they think they are better than the girls; but I hope R. A. G. will change his mind on the subject of girls as I see some of the boys have already. I guess it would be a funny world if there weren't any girls in it, as H. M. Libby says. Well, girls, I hope we will girls and the proud because they think they are better than the girls are all nobodies, but they will find out the difference after a while I hought I would say a few words in their behalf. They seem to think the girls are all nobodies, but they will find out the difference after a while I hought I would say a few words in their behalf. They seem to think the girls are all nobodies, but they will find o friend, now married to a wealthy army

THE MAINE FARMER: An Agricultural and Family Newspaper. December 6

WOMAN'S HEART.

Any application of spirits will cancel heather.

Canned sardines carefully browned on a double-wire gridition and survey without a thought of the risk will be mons are appetiting.

Canned common are appetiting.

Canned number and the goes blook again to her work. She goes from the store to the collection heated than attended. About ten minute before removing from the two tensors are presented in the control of the state of the control of the control of the state of the control of the state of the control of th

HOUSEHOLD EREVITES.

Every good housekeeper between the management of the improvement.

Every good housekeeper between the more street to the part of the part of

Dear Friends: I will now write a few

pepper, one tablespoonful of Coleman's mustard, some sail, black pepper and a bread, he took enough for a loaf and drew it out again and again, rolling asserting the process before putting it in the past. Then he set it aside to raise, repeating the process before putting it in the past. This, he said, was the secret of white and flaky bread.

Do you wish to make a gruel for a sick friend? Take corn meal and sift it into a quart of boiling water, stirring it unt to a quart of boiling water, stirring it unt to a fail to flavor, and let it simmer for half an hour or longer; then run it through afine sieve. Have in a bowl a little cream or rich milk. Pour your boiling gruel of a pound to make a drink a sick person ought to relish.

The most satisfactory way to deal with moths, bed-bugs, or other household pests, is to fungiate with sulphur. The contain in a round now and then until it is a furnity more and the posts, is to fungiate with sulphur. The contain in a round now and then until it is a furnity more and the posts, is to fungiate with sulphur. The contain in a round now and the until it is a furnity more and the post of the fat, remove the bouget, and water of the post of the contained of the post of the past of the contained of the past of the past of the contained of the past of the pa nen." I will close by sending some conundrums: When is a piece of wood like a queen? Why is a newspaper like a toothbrush? What two letters will make us food? What may be called the drunkard's age? I think the answers to Minnie O. Fastman's riddle agent. Minnie O. Eastman's riddles are: 1st

A chain in a brook. 2d. A woman

erely yours, -19. 1. 18-5-1-4-5-18. 23. 13.1-12-12-19. To the Young Folks: I am now twelve years old. The last time I wrote I was nine years old. I am 5 feet and 4 inches high. I live on a farm of 17 circumstances, writes ?rof. Sloane in Century, were a fit clase to the life thus ended. Feeling his health somewhat restored, and despairing of further progress in the settlement of the Odone succession by legal methods, he had determined on still another journey of solicitation to Versailles. With Joseph as a companion he started; but a serious relapse occurred at sea, and ashore the painful disease continued to make such ravages that the father and drum is short. I will close by sending a conundrum: "What is the difference between a legal document and a cat?" I will send my name in figures.

12-21-12-21 18-15-12-12-9-14-19 5-12-12-19-23-15-18-20-8 6-1-12-12-19.

get ahead of the boys for once, and I left them penniless and in debt, but he had died in their service.

John Vindicates.

"Our John is the greatest fellow to put off you ever eaw."

"He procrastinates, sh?

"Oh dear, no; I don't think John would do anything as bad as that. He only puts everything off. That's the work of the conty of Kennebec and image."

We procrastinates, sh?

"Oh dear, no; I don't think John would do anything as bad as that. He only puts everything off. That's the work of the conty of Kennebec, and him."—Texas Siftings.

"As are families, so is society. If well ordered, well instructed and well governed, they are the springs from which go for that streams of national greateness and prosperity—of civil order and public happin esa.—Thayer.

"As I like the letters very much. I am 11 years old. My school is done; I study with Gullacold."

It stops the waste, enriches the impoverished blood, restores the nervo tone, renews the appetite, does away one half brother and sister. For pets I well ordered, well instructed and well governed, they are the springs from which go for that the streams of national greateness and prosperity—of civil order and public happin esa.—Thayer.

The more and of the boys for once, and I think we will. From your friend, Glenwood.

SXED.

OF ONOTED PADS.

Adagusta, inthe county of Kennebec and State of Maine, the venty-sixth day of the estate of Joech Proisis, late of the state of Maine, the venty-sixth day of the estate of Maine, the venty-sixth day of the estate of Maine, the venty-sixth day of the late of Maine, the county of Kennebec and state of Maine, the venty-sixth day of the late of Maine, the venty-sixth day of the estate of Maine, the venty-sixth day of the late of Maine, the venty-sixth day of the late of Maine, the venty-sixth day of the county of Kennebec and state of Maine, the venty-sixth day of the estate of Maine, the venty-sixth day of November.

The undersigned county of Kennebec and state of Maine, the venty-sixth day of November.

The undersigned cof

had two doves, but the cat caught them.
I am eight years old; my mother died
when I was only three weeks old. I can
wash dishes, sweep and knit. I knit me
a pair of mittens for this winter. I knit
my brother a pair of stockings before I
was seven.

LIZZIE LEE SPEARIN.

Alexander.

Dear Mr. Editor: I am a little girl bear Mr. Editor: I am a little girl eight years old. My grandpa has taken the Maine Farmer about twenty years. I have one sister six years old; her name is Bessie Agnes Emery. I have taken seven music lessons. I study reading, arithmetic, geography and spelling. My teacher's name is Blanche Chadbourne; I like her very much.

I like her very much,
BEATRICE EMERY.

A QUEER CALENDAR. According to the Iceman Thursday Came

on Friday. It was one of those country towns where every man is as good as his neighbor, and no one feels obliged to exert himself overmuch merely because somebody else expects it of him. On the evening before a certain holiday the man who supplied the "cottagers" with ice came round with it, but as he made no announcement of his intention to remain at home the next morning, few persons availed themselves of his

Consequently, says the Youth's Com panion, the supply in several refrigera-tors ran short, and those who had taken no thought for the morrow were highly indignant with the dealer for his defection. One lady met him in the street a day or two after, and ac

costed him somewhat severely.
"You know, Mr. Stone, we really must have ice every day!" "Sartin," said he, benevolently. "Course ye shall!"

'But how are we to get it unless you round?" "Well, ye can't; but I come round reg'lar enough unless somethin' splits."
"But you don't, Mr. Stone. One day last week you didn't come at all."

He paused to consider, wiping his heated brow with a checked sleeve.

heated brow with a checked sleeve.

"Law, yes!" he said, indulgently, at length. "Yes, I did, too. Last Friday I come Thursday night!"

A Bridge 636 Feet High.

The highest bridge of any kind in the world is the Loe river viaduct, on the Antofagasta railway, in Bolivia, South America. The place where this highest railway structure has been erected is over the Melo rapids in the Upper Andes, and between the two sides of a canyon, which is situated 10,000 feet above the level of the Pacific. Counting from the surface of the stream to leave the two sides of the stream to the stream to leave the level of the Pacific. Counting from the surface of the stream to leave the level of the leave the level of the leave the level the level of the rails this celebrated bridge is exactly 6361/4 feet in height. The length of the principal span is 80 feet, and the distance between abut-ments (total length of bridge) is 802 feet. The largest column is 314 feet 2

is a common disease and results from a variety of causes. It should not be confounded with fatigue, which is tran-sitory. In General Debility the weakness, unless arrested, will become permanent. The lost energy must be renewed, ambition stimulated, and the system built up. This can be accomplished by the use of SLOCUM'S

OZONIZED

CASTORIA

for Infants and Children.

"Castoria is so well adapted to children that I recommend it as superior to any prescription known to me." H. A. ARCHER, M. D., 111 So. Oxford St., Brooklyn, N. Y.

"The use of 'Castoria' is so universal and its merits so well known that it seems a work of supererogation to endorse it. Few are the intelligent families who do not keep Castoria within easy reach." Carlos Mantyn, D. D.,
New York City.
Late Paster Bloomingdale Reformed Church.

Castoria cures Colic, Constipation, Sour Stomach, Diarrhœa. Eructation, Kills Worms, gives sleep, and prom

EDWIN F. PARDER, M. D.,
"The Winthrop," 125th Street and 7th Ave.,
New York City.

THE CENTAUR COMPANY, 77 MURRAY STREET, NEW YORK.

How Is Your House Being Warmed This Cold Weather?

If unsatisfactorily, why not learn what the MAGE FURNACE would do for you in added comfort and lessened coal bills?

We send descriptive circular with references free of charge and guarantee perfect satisfaction in every particular. The

MAGEE

BOSTON HEATER

for WARM AIR ONLY, and the MAGEE COMBINATION HEATER here shown, each received. The Highest Award at World's Puts, Chicago.

WHEN YOU NEED A RANGE MAGEE GRAND. MAGEE FURNACE COMPANY

32, 34, 36 & 38 Union St., Boston, Mass. 242 Water St., New York 86 Lake Street, Chicago

PIANOS on easy payments Twenty-five dollars cash will place one of our Upright Pianos in your home within, say 300 miles of Boston, balance \$10 a month.

You are not to assume any risk of damage in transit and the piano is to be entirely satisfactory to you or you need not keep it. Will explain everything fully if you write us. Slightly used planos at reduced prices.

IVERS & POND PIANO CO.. 187 TREMONT STREET.

AND TRUST CO.

No. 300 Opera House Block, Augusta, Me. TRUSTEES.

J. MANCHESTER HAYNES, PRES. EDWIN C. BURLEIGH,
PAYSON TUCKER,
GEO. S. BALLARD,
W. H. GANNETT,
H. M. HEATH.
F. W. KINSMAN,
F. S. LYMAN, IRA H. RANDALL, GEO. N. LAWRENCE WM. T. HALL, NATH'E W. COLE, M. W. FARR, CHAS. H. WHITE, L. J. CROOKER.

Augusta Safe Deposit Office of the Sheriff of Kennebec County, Nov. 22, A. D. 1894. Kennebec ss. This STATE OF MAINE—KENNEBEC ss. This is to give notice that on the twenty-first.

reents (total length of bridge) is 80 feet. The largest column is 314 feet 2 inches long, and the batter of the pier. What is known to bridge builders as "one in three." The guage of the road is 2 feet 6 inches, and trains cross the bridge at a speed of 30 miles an hour.

Physiology and Pertness.

Mr. Veryfresh—I weigh one hundred and fifty-four pounds, and do you know that in a person of that size analysis has shown that there are ninety-six opened of the state of the last item—opened of the pounds of albumen, less than one pound of pure gluethirty-four and a half pounds of faither three ounces of sugar and starch, seven ounces of fluoride of calcium, six ounces phosphate of magnesia and a little salt. What do you think of the last item—oberoit Free Pross.

Old and Young suffer a like from General Debility. It is a common that insanity was a form of demoniacal possession, and many cruelties were practiced on the demented for the purpose of expelling the supposed demons.

Physiology and Pertness.

Mr. Veryfresh—I weigh one hundred and fifty-four pounds, and do you know that in a person of that size analysis has shown that there are ninety-six pounds of water, three pounds of albument in a person of the same auit, to wit: A certain piece of land with the buildings thereon, now occurred by said river at the country road, and of fifty four and a half pounds of faith the said river at the northeast of the last item—Detroit Free Pross.

Old and Young suffer alike from General Debility it the weakness, unless arrested, will become person of insolvents.

Old and Young suffer alike from General Debility the weakness, unless arrested, will become person of insolvents. A pearing will be had on the petitions of the safe page of the road in the piet. The piet of the piet of the piet. The piet of the last item—of the piet of the last item—of the piet of the last item of the piet of the last item of the piet of the piet of the last item of the piet of the piet of the last item of the piet of the piet of the piet of the piet

Discharge of Insolvents.

A hearing will be had on the petitions of Marcus E. Nash of Augusta, and Jesse Goodridge of Clinton, for a full discharge of all their debts, provable under the insolvency laws of Maine, at the Probate Court Room in Augusta, on Monday, the tenth day of December. 1894, at 2 o'clock P. M.

Attest: HGWARD OWEN. Register of the Court of Insolvency.
Augusta, Nov. 26, 1894.

BOSTON, MASS. Messenger's Notice.

STATE OF MAINE-KENNEBEC 88. This is to give notice that on the twenty-first day of November, A. D. 1894, a Warrant in Insolvency was issued out of the Court of Insolvency for said county of Kennebec, against the estate of Louis Paquin, individually, aid as member of the time of Day & Paquin, and as member of the time of Day & Paquin, which adjudged to be insolvent debtors, on petition of said debtors, Louis Paquin, which petition was filed on the sixteenth day of November, A. D. 1894, to which date interest on claims is to be computed; that the payment of any debts to or by said dependent of the credit of the c

Deposits received by mail and promptis acknowledged.

Ladies' accounts a specialty.

Burglar Proof Safety Deposit Boxes to Reviat Lowest Rates.

Correspondence invited.

Open Daily from 9 A. M., to 4 P. M.

F. E. SMITH, Treas.

Sheriff's Sale.

Kennerc ss. Taken on execution, wherein William A. Hall, Administrator of ostate of Alexander Hall, late of Vassalboro, in said county, deceased, is creditor, and Henry Mawtelle and Arthur P. Sawtelle are debtors, and will be sold by public auction on Satur, lay, the fifth day of January, A. D. 1896, at you o'clock in the afternoon, at the office of Insolvency for said Court of Insolvency for said Count of Lowis W. Bachel-

In the Matter of Lewis W. Bachel-ler in Equity vs. Relief Lodge No. 108, F. & A. M. In pursuance of a decree made by the Supreme Judicial Court for the county of Kennelee, on the twentieth day of November, A. D. 1894, all persons having claims against aforesaid lodge growing out of the purchase of its real estate and the erection of the buildings thereon, are required to bring in and present the same in writing to the subscriber, a Master in Chancery, appointed therefor, on or before the first Tuesday of February, A. D. 1895; in default whereof all claims will be forever barred from participating in any dividend or distribution of the assets received from the sale of said real estate to be made by order of said court. Claims may be presented to the Master at his office in Augusta, Maine, on the twenty-fourth day of Docember, A. D. 1894, and on the fourteenth day of Janaers A. D. 1894.

Maine, on the Master at his office in Augusta
Maine, on the twenty-fourth day of December
A. D. 1894, and on the fourteenth day of January, A. D. 1895. Claims must be presented
in writing, supported by the affidavit of the
claimant or his attorney, with the original
evidence of indebtedness.

Dated November twenty-third, A. D. 1895.

Master in Chancery.

Heath & Tuell, Solicitors for Plaintiff.

Sale of Real Estate by Order of Court.

In pursuance of a decree made by the Supreme Judicial Court for the county of Kennebec, dated November twentieth, A. D. 1894, the subscriber, a Master in Chancery, appointed therefor, hereby gives notice that on the twenty-eighth day of December, A. D. 1894, at eleven o'clock in the forenoon, he will sell on the premises at public auction, to the highest bidder, the following described property, to wit:

T. Ward to Relief Lodge No. 108, recorded in Kennebec Registry, Book 292, page 484, being the land situated in Beigrade, together with the buildings thereon, now used and occupied by the said lodge as a Masonic Hall. Terms coah. Sale subject to confirmation by the coors.

Dated November twenty-third, A. D. 1894.
LESLIE C. CORNISH,
Master in Chancery.
Heath & Tuell, Solicitors for Plaintiff.

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V. York. icled by ch such t with gravest tent to in any he lev ard the whose g them

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THURSDAY, DECEMBER 6, 1894.

TERMS.

\$1.50 IN ADVANCE; OR \$2.00 IF NOT WITHIN ONE YEAR OF DATE OF

TERMS OF ADVERTISING. For one inch space, \$2.50 for three inser-ons and seventy-two ceuts for each subse-

COLLECTORS' NOTICES.

Mr. C. S. Aver is now calling upon our sub pribers in East Kennebec county. Our Boston correspondent says that

foreign importation of apples continues large, and the fruit in good demand across the water. But there will undoubtedly be poor markets during the holidays, and shipments will be lighter.

B. Foote of Deansville, N. Y., a student at the Fairfield Seminary, has become violently insane in consequence of an injury received in a foot ball game. The brutal instincts of his antagonist, in that case, seem to have been fully de-

With 1,300,000 people in the tenement them packed with a sardine closeness at war with all ideas of civilizationthe problem of reform is still unsolved.

coughs for several days without bringIt is a volume replete with valuable in anything up. In from one to three matter for the interested reader and worker in the lines indicated. Fortunate indeed is the State blessed with such an organization, sufficiently en
such an organization, sufficiently en
coughs for several days without bringing anything up. In from one to three beautiful nationes of the "Christing anything up. In from one to three matter for the interested reader and days, however, the lining membrane Mary's Song," and "Att'te Church Gate."

Mr. C. O. Baker, well known to every mucous, which is coughed up in larger or smaller quantities. dowed to enable it to carry forward the work desired by the leaders. Its influence cannot be imagined.

The Newark, N. J., Morning Times suspended publication Friday. It was first issued Oct. 6th, 1891, and was owned by Thomas C. Barr. All of the obligations of the concern have been or will be met. In his valedictory Mr. Barr says: "Mr. Barr's investment in the enterprise was \$200,000, and all he has to show for it is a copy of the first and last issues of the paper, which he will save as souvenirs. Newark, with its 200,000 inhabitants, is not ready to support a morning paper.'

A sportsman writes from Northwest Carry: "I have been in the woods for the greater part of the past two months, and have seen game in unlimited quantimore than a thousand partridges. We whole lung is affected the situation is any use of them. I think we have seen ease takes a favorable course the de-

raised in Maine to-day as there were raised here when we used to see great herds of them driven along our country roads on the way to market," said a venient to ship them from almost any county in Maine by the freight trains. We can remember, most of us, when a two days' drive through the country at certain seasons of the year was sure to be interrupted by a drove of from two front of the chest should be as well proto three hundred cattle every day. Now if we watch the freight trains we shall see that nearly every train has one or

One of the good results of the hard One of the good results of the hard through them and chilling the body. He has for more than 20 years pre-times, amid the many bad ones, is seen Young children, feeble persons, and the dicted that he would depart from this aged, no matter how well wrapped up, world between 1890 and the end of 1894, soon dispose of the rum question. through the nose the air becomes some Another good result of the hard times is the decrease in sickness. In good and is not so apt to shock them. business periods people eat more than is healthful for them. The forced profits nobody," asseverates the Bard of

pulp and paper mills, the States ranking night. This is more important than first in production being New York, Maine, Massachusetts, Wisconsin, Pennsylvania, Ohio and Illinois. These take that has cost many a life. A child Saturday, December 29. These trains are seven contribute about three-fourths of While paper manufacturing has been patient should be kept quiet, as all excarried on in a small way in Maine for half a century, it is only within recent years that it has assumed such magnitude as an industry. One of the first pulp mills in Maine was that of the more people there are in a room pulp mills in Maine was that of the Androscoggin Pulp Co., erected in Brunswick about 1870. To-day the pulp and paper mills of Maine have a daily Cousin Nancy, Grandma Dusenbury, eaching there at 8 P. M. Both of these trains will connect at Portland at 0.00 F. M.; leave Augusta at 7.20 P. M.; leave August capacity of 2,324,000 pounds, or 1162 tons, 765 tons of pulp and 397 of paper. Brother Billy, Sister Sally, and other The magnitude of pulp and paper manufacturing in Maine can be the better these twin industries, and that about

A TIMELY WARNING

We feel justified at this inclement sea n of the year, when the energies of the the cold, to raise our annual warning against that fell destroyer, pneumonia. the people of our Northern clime; and in those cases where fatal results do not ensue, the patient becomes so enervated and broken down in health that life

ceases to be an inspiration.

What shall be done to avoid this dreaded disease? If the necessary precautions are taken, many a promising child may be saved to grow up, and the lives of many a loved parent or grandparent may be prolonged for years. If ing, "An ounce of prevention is worth a pound of cure," it surely applies very forcibly to inflammation of the lungs and windpipe. The windpipe, which is nearly an inch in diameter in a grown person, divides up like the branches of a tree. The branches grow smaller and smaller at each division, and each one finally ends in a pocket that is less than One of our best exchanges says of one-hundredth of an inch in diameter. foot ball: "As a preparation for the The walls of these pockets are a netbattle of life, therefore, for which it has work of minute blood vessels, and here been recommended, it would seem to be it is that the impure dark blood and altogether too uncertain in its results to almost black blood of the veins is become a part of the college or school changed to the bright red blood of the by an means the air is prevented from reaching these terminal pockets the carbonic acid will be retained in the blood, and the patient will smother to about his neck.

points of many persons, and if they get houses of New York city-many of their shoes saturated with the slush and snows of early winter, the cold they get settles in this region. Or if they go out Central," which will be issued on De-

or smaller quantities.

When the larger tubes only are affected the danger is slight, but if the inflammation extends to the smaller ones the danger increases as the tubes grow smaller. For if these small tubes become plugged up with this mucous so that the air cannot pass through to the that the air cannot pass through to the terminal pockets, the patient will surely smother to death. Cases of chronic bronchitis in the aged, that have lasted for years, may suddenly terminate fatally attractive with its mistletoe leaves, and tion is called capillary bronchitis.

solid, so that no air can get into them, poration whose name it bears. and we then have pneumonia. If only one lobe of one lung is inflamed, the rest of that lung, with the unaffected lung, will furnish enough breathing Our party have certainly seen surface to tide the patient over, but if a posit in these pockets is absorbed in a on the blood vessels strangles them, portions of the lung tissue die, one or

> tected as the back. In cold and windy weather a mackintosh worn over the other through them and chilling the body.

sumption of intoxicating liquors during should never go into the open air when the past year-13,000,000 gallons less the temperature is near zero. Don't than the preceding twelve months. If breathe through your mouth. Your nose this ratio could be kept up, it would was made for that purpose. By passing what warmed before it reaches the lungs

In the treatment of pneumonia bronchitis, the fact that cold air irritates economy of slack industries lessens the the inflamed air passages and aggravates doctor's bill as well as the grocer's both diseases, cannot be too strongly em-"Ill blows the wind that phasized. Breathing very cold air may him, and they try to talk him out of his body," asseverates the Bard of capillary bronchitis, or cause pneumonia shakes his old head and replies, mourn-Avon; and numerous other eminent capillary bronchitis, or cause pneumonia literary characters have laid down the to spread from one lobe to the whole Therefore it is very important In the United States to-day are 1200 not lower than 80 degrees, day and that the sick room should be kept warm. medicine. It is a mistake to suppose that warm air is not fresh air-a misertion increases the frequency of the

the air as much as one person, and when it is understood that should, therefore, be turned very low.

In manne can be the better the air as much as one person, and should, therefore, be turned very low. The price of hay in Bangor last week tional institution will introduce it here

Department of Agriculture

Secretary J. S. Morton of the United States Department of Agriculture, in his person are braced against the inroads of annual report for the fiscal year ending June 30, 1894, says: While \$600,000 has been paid back into the treasury out of the annual appropriation, the same being 23 per cent, of the entire sum set apart for the use of the Department of Agriculture for that fiscal year, the economy has not diminished the efficiency. Dur ing the nine months ending September 30, 1894, the United States did not maintain its position as a wheat seller in England, the primary cause for the falling off of American wheat in English markets during the early part of this year being due to the fact that Argentina was a free seller, and our people maintained figures a trifle above the British market. There has been a steadily growing demand for barley exportations to Great Britain. England, during the nine months ending September, 1894, took 1,900,000 bushels of apples, valued at \$2,500,000. There is a good demand in England for high class eider, and a growing demand in England for American horses; 70,000,000 tons of hay are is taken from 50,000,000 acres of land. and is worth \$60,000,000. It is now the intention of the Department of Agricularteries, and the deadly carbonic acid is conditions of the principal agricultural changed for the life-giving oxygen. If soils of the American Union thoroughly the people a knowledge of the necessary conditions for the maintenance of crops. The administration weather bureau death just as surely as if he had a rope during the fiscal year ended June 30, 1894, cost 14 per cent. less than the ap-The lungs and windpipe are the weak propriation asked for that period of

The Christmas number of "The Maine

the problem of reform is still unsolved. The slums of the metropolis are a menace to our whole social life.

It is an attestation of the popularity of the report of the State Board of Agriculture, that there is more demand for it than for any other publication issued under the auspices of the State. This year ten thousand copies were printed, and it is expected that the number will be exhausted before the first of January.

on a cold day with their backs, shoulders and arms well protected, and with but little covering on the upper part of the chest, the cold strikes in through its thin walls, and bronchitis or pneumonia results. Or they may be well wrapped up and go out of doors when the temperature is in the neighborhood of zero, and breathe in the cold air till their windpipe and lungs are thoroughly chilled and inflammation results.

The windpipe is lined with a mucous first of January. on a cold day with their backs, shoulders cember 10th, will be by far the best issue Sec'y Robert Manning has placed us under renewed obligations in sending Part 1 of the transactions of the Massachusetts Horticultural Society for 1894. It is a volume replete with valuable ing anything up. In from one to the mass Chimes "My Lore's Hon. William G. Davis, exgovernor Robie, Governor Robi

by a fresh cold causing the disease to extend to these small tubes. This condition is called capillary bronchitis.

attractive with its missience leaves, and gay holly surrounding the figure of a gay young Christmas maiden. All in all, "The Maine Central," for December will When the pockets at the end of the tubes are affected, they are filled up reflect decided credit on the great cor-

A Great Failure.

The Great Eastern Manufacturing Co. pany of Chicago and Duluth has gone into the hands of a Receiver. Among the Eastern officers of the company are: more than a thousand partridges. We killed over a hundred, and could have killed more if we had been able to make bay use of them. I think we have seen ease takes a favorable course the de-Mahanie National Bank of Great
Barrington, Mass., who is one of the
Directors. The capital stock is \$1,500,
(Signed)

I am deeply touched by your kind greeting and good wishes.

(Signed) seen till we had 100 deer and 700 parfew days, and they are again free to pertridge, and did not keep accurate count
after that." Maine is a great State for
hunters.

The capital stock is \$1,500,000
on, of which it is claimed that \$700,000
has been paid in. The liabilities are
aid to be a little more than \$300,000,
with assets under favorable circumtridge, and did not keep accurate count
on the blood vessels strangles them,

portions of the lung tissue die, one or more cavities are formed, and we have a well developed case of consumption.

To prevent either bronchitis or pneumonia, the feet should be well shod and protected from rain or snow by overshoes. The overshoes should be removed immediately on entering the house, lest the shoes become damp from the moisture absorbed from the feet. Wet shoes should be changed for dry ones at the very earliest moment. The front of the chest should be as well pro-The company has been borrowing

The Old Chancellor

It is only a question of days, so the of you." clothing (for most woolen goods are like old chancellor says himself, when Bisa sieve,) will prevent the wind blowing marck will be gathered to his fathers.

and he is now more convinced than ever that he will die before the church bells

that he will die before the church belis announce the birth of a new year.

He is weaker than he has been before, and sleeps nearly always. He even takes no more interest in politics.

"I will die very soon," he uttered a few days ago to his family, "and I hope God, will bless you all and our dear Germany; but it looks very, very dark, and that pains me. God knows I always intended and wished the best for my country."

His family try everything to cheer

fully:
"No, no, my dears; I know my time
has come at last; I must go, and I am
old enough; I shall die in peace."

Legislative Trains. The legislative trains between Augus ta and Waterville will begin running on with bronchitis should never be taken practically continuations of the trips of the entire paper supply of the country. out of doors to give it fresh air. The Portland. The schedule of these trains will be as follows: Leave Waterville at

> fussy people, than to kill the patient. A lighted lamp or a gas-burner will poison and limb-than foot ball. If that is a fact, we have no doubt some educanext season.

DAIRYMEN'S CONVENTION

The State Dairymen's Convention held under the charge of the Board of Agriculture, opened here to-day under favorable circumstances and with the promise of a full success This has been nothing more than a day of getting ready only, as there have been no public exercises of any character. Exhibitors who wish to show dairy supply goods are here setting up their wares. Of these Kendall & Whit ney, Portland, make a large exhibit, and also the Messrs. Goss of Lewiston. Cream separators are being set up on Cream separators are being set up on the platform of the hall, with a small steam boiler to drive them all in sight of the audience who may assemble.

Given the separators are represented from different manufacturers, and their agents of the Company and was a husiness. different manufacturers, and their agents are here to show forth their merits.

Samples of butter have already arrived in considerable number and give promise of a large exhibition. Some at least, of our factories are represented in the collection, and their representatives are here not only to look after their exhibits but also to gain such knowledge as they may be able in regard to making and selling their product. A goodly number of representative

armers and dairymen are in town thus early, gathered from different parts of the State. A large part of the members of the State Board of Agriculture are here. Also there is quite a sprinkling of young men among the crowd, who are here for the purpose of gaining information in their work. Dealers in dairy goods are also here from Boston looking after trade.

The convention opens to-morrow with a full two days' programme. But this shall give a full report of the lectures and papers, and everything connected with the exhibition, in our next issue. Farmington, Dec. 4.

The Biddeford Journal says: Railroad building is being pushed in Maine with an activity that is phenomenal. The Bangor and Aroostook is already nearing Caribou, nearly 150 miles above Bangor, opening up a large part of the and Quebec, running down the eastern side of the Kennebec river to tide water, will be completed next year, and will eventually be extended north to connect with the Canadian Pacific. The Porting extended to Roxbury with a view of going to Rangeley lake. The George's

ern schemes have concluded to invest where they know something of the conditions. Maine espital has built the Bangor & Aroosteok road and it bids air to be extraordinarily profitable.

Maine is all right. Keep her a-going.

The Young Czar and the Salvation Army. The following despatch was wired to the Czar of Russia Tuesday of last

world greets your Majesty, expresses its sympathy in your recent bereavement, and offers up fervent prayers that your Majesty may have a happy and holy union, and a long reign of usefulness

WILLIAM BOOTH. Wednesday, Gen. Booth received reply

him, but the reform school boy, who in the meantime had gone to Massachusetts and had become successful in business, learning of the situation, came down to Maine and said to his old friend, "When I was poor and an outcast you were kind to me and made me a home. Now I have come to take you to my home, where

Japan has notified China that no further peace proposals will be considered unless made by the regularly accredited ambassador from the Chinese court. Japan reminds China that it is not Japan but, China that is suing for peace. Japan is dissatisfied with China's temporizing policy and claims that China is seeking concessions in advance of a formal conference looking to settlement.

John Derby of North Wilton raised some large pumpkins this year, one weighing 64 pounds, and measuring 4 each, and one weighed 46 lbs. He is a ment for a small town. smart old gentleman. He took care of the garden besides doing the most of the chores at the barn.

We wonder how many men there are in this country who spend enough time around the corner grocery to have rebuilt all the fences on their farms. We never knew a man who could whittle or whistle a mortgage off his farm.

cow that has given birth to five calves in 21 months, and has given milk 20 months of the time; the last two pairs were heifers of good size, and they are grow ing fine.

Death of S. F. Robinson Samuel Forrest Robinson, a forme

resident of Augusta, died at Hotel Bruns wick, in Boston, on Thursday hast. Mr. Robinson was born at Skowhegan, Aug. 1, 1838. At the breaking out of the Civil war he raised a company and went to the front with the Sixteenth Maine Volunteers, serving with conspicue gallantry until he was obliged to res his commission on account of failing health. He then returned and settled in Augusta, marrying Miss Mary E., the daughter of the late Deacon E. A. Nason, who survives him. He left no children. When he resided in Augusta he was in-terested in the wholesale flour trade here of the Company, and was a business man of fine ability, and a courteous and refined gentleman.

Mr. Robinson was a member of the

Boston Chamber of Commerce, and al-ways retained his interest in the East, intending to eventually to make Boston his home. On August 15th last, when floor of the Indianapolis Exchange, he was stricken with paralysis, from which he never fully recovered. He went to Boston for treatment, where he died. The deceased was a brother of Mr. D. C. Robinson of Boston, formerly

of Augusta.

The remains were brought to this city, and the funeral occurred Saturday fore-noon at the residence of Mrs. E. A. Nason, on Summer street. Rev. J. S. williamson conducted the service, assisted by Rev. Pitt Dillingham of Boston, who made extended and pleasing remarks in remembrance of the deceased. Hon. J. H. Manley, Hon. O. D. Baker, Hon. J. W. Chase and Mr. Daniel Sewall were the bearers. The remains were placed in the Nason lot at Forest Grove cemetery.

began in Washington on Monday. In ment. the House, at the hour of opening, the scene on the floor was an animated one. Fully one hundred representatives were present, and they were greeting each other with a cordiality and heartiness unaffected by party lines or party consideration. On ex-Speaker Reed's desk rested a magnificent floral ship, full-rigged, resting on a bank of roses and ferns. The body of the vessel was composed of roses and ferns. American flags floated fore and aft. Rounds of applause greeted the appearance was nothing whatever all the streets were ordered and the street were ordered. Rounds of applause greeted the appearance of Speaker Crisp and Mr. Reed. The President's Message was read in both branches. [See Message on second page.] New members we Several orders were passed. New members were sworn in.

The Portland Evening Express is one of those bright daily publications that has won its way to public favor through has won its way to public favor through its own intrinsic merits. And such papers ought to succeed. Every department is complete, being edited by competent and careful journalists. A specton and Searsmont, 12 miles, is contemplated. Washington county has also two local roads projected.

It is a fact that more money is being put into Maine enterprises just now than for a great many years. People who have been bitten in Southern and West-Express Published by the Evening Express Publishing Co., Portland, at \$5 per year by carrier, and \$4 per year by mail.

rain recently, taking home a buck deer they had shot in Aroostook county. They said the animal cost them,

Fred Cates, employed at the telephone exchange in Caribou, received quite a shock, the other evening. The telephone and electric light wires at the Lyndon Hotel came together, causing quite a commotion at the exchange. In speed of the animal. It speed out the speed of the speed of

situated. In later years financial reverses came, with a loss of friends. His been cut upon the farm formerly owned by Luther Robinson in Dover South Social Club, known as the Abnaki Club. Mills, also two carloads upon the farm of America Buck. Four cents for cut trees and two cents for standing trees levied when the furnishings for the new

you may remain as long as you live, and lant. Notwithstanding the cold weather rooms. There where I am sufficiently able to take care the people of that village turned out en in each room. the people of that village turned out en masse on the morning of Thanksgiving day to witness the laying of the rails of

Some of the people have become tired sonic bodies appointed to arrange for a ft., 11 in. Two more weighed 49 lbs. of the cumbrousness of a city govern- fair in this city, met Thursday evening,

> another column. Wise discrimination spacious floors of the new Masonici (foreman); Orestes E. Crowell, Oakland is called for, and the simple fact that a is called for, and the simple fact that a preparation is on the market advertised as food gives it no value to the feeder. Healthy animals need no artificial stim-

I. Leavitt of Plymouth, member of the board of Penobscot county commissioner, in place of commissioner Eldridge,

CITY NEWS.

-Winter is here. How do you like it? -Eggs are coming in more abundant ly, and prices will have to drop.

-Capt. Nash 'prints about 50,000 opies annually of the Maine Farmer's Almanac. -Union Thanksgiving services were

call to the pastorate of the Universalist

gentleman of 73 years.

filled an engagement at Sanford, last

come to the city. Ex-Postmaster Stinson recently received word from Washington that his accounts have been thoroughly audited Congress.

The short session of the 53d Congress by the department, and that there is due him a balance of one cent. We trust he may exercise due care in its invest-

-The Augusta China Decorators'

citing, and the streets were orderly all day long and into the evening. There were the usual home-greetings and gatherings about the firesides, and the interchange of calls. The weather was crisp and cold.

-Special religious services are being held on every afternoon and evening of this week, except Saturday, at the First Baptist church. Preaching by Rev. J. D. Graham of Brunswick, and others. Archie Thayer of Bath, the reformed gambler, is present at every meeting. Mr. Graham will preach at the church next Sunday.

-Mr. M. E. Nash, who came here ome three years ago to engage in the laundry business, was taken sick. Tues- 3. day noon of last week, of inflammation of the bowels, and died Saturday noen.

He was a fine looking man, the picture of health, and to be stricken down so water.

To best plate Ben Davis.

For best plate Ben D of health, and to be stricken down so suddenly is sad indeed. He was 31 years old, and leaves a wife and two little boys.

—Mr. George R. Smith, the efficient and obliging Register of Deeds for Kender and obliging Register.

They said the animal cost them, altogether, \$400, and they appeared to be satisfied with the result of their hunting trip. The men from other States who hunt in Maine's woods are willing to, and do, pay well for their sport. The income derived from such a source is a great help to many people in this State. It pays to protect the game.

Fred Cates employed at the telephone

and obliging Register of Deeds for Kennebec county, started on Tuesday for Welaka, Putnam county, Fla., where be will remain for the benefit of his health until about the first of January. Mr. Smith has an orange grove there which has become productive. We trust that the income derived from such a source is Smith has an orange grove there which has become productive. We trust that the first of January. Mr. Smith has an orange grove there which has become productive. We trust that the first of January. Mr. Smith has an orange grove there which has become productive. We trust that the first of January. Mr. Smith has an orange grove there which has become productive. We trust that the first of January. Mr. Smith has an orange grove there which has become productive. We trust that the first of January. Mr. Smith has an orange grove there which has become productive. We trust that the first of January. Mr. Smith has an orange grove there which has become productive. We trust that the first of January. Mr. Smith has an orange grove there which has become productive. We trust that the first of January. Mr. Smith has an orange grove there which has become productive. We trust that the first of January. Mr. Smith has an orange grove there which has become productive. We trust that the first of January. Mr. Smith has become the first of January. Mr. Smith has an orange grove there which has become productive. We trust that the first of January. Mr. Smith has no orange grove there which has become productive. We trust that the first of January. Mr. Smy. January. J nd obliging Register of Deeds for Kenof his health January. Mr. 15. For best plate Pound

Lyndon Hotel came together, causing seized the rems, out count not continued a commotion at the exchange. In speed of the animal. It speed out Bangor street and down Cony, over the tor pears.... I am deeply touched by your kind received quite a commotion at the exchange.

(Signed)

NICHOLAS.

Some years ago a boy from the Reform School was adopted by a man living in the held in one hand were thrown several feet from him.

quite a commotion at the exchange.

attempting to regulate the switchboard so it would not burn out, young Cates preceived quite a shock. A pair of shears he held in one hand were thrown several feet from him.

Another of Another o

of the business men of Augusta have 31. For pot plant in blossom. 32. For pot plant in foliage. trees and two cents for standing trees are the prices paid. Many of these trees are in pastures, and it is an advantage to have them cleared away even if no money is received for them.

The people of Presque Isle are jubiparlor, reading, billiard and smoking rooms. There will be large fire places in the process of the south part of the new Masonic Temple on the second floor, consisting of reception room, There will be large fire places in the process of the new second floor, consisting the places in the process of the new second floor and the process of the new part of the new part of the new part of the new second floor consisting of reception rooms.

the Bangor & Aroostook through the village en route for Caribou. The first locomotive with train attached crossed Bridge street about ten o'clock in the forenoon.

Solution beaded by Index Front Review of Reviews for the department of the Review of Reviews for the Solution headed by Index Front Review of Reviews for the department of the Review of Reviews for the Solution headed by Index Front Review of Reviews for the Solution headed by Index Front Review of Reviews for the Solution headed by Index Front Review of Reviews for the Solution headed by Index Front Review of Reviews for the Solution headed by Index Front Review of Reviews for the Solution headed by Index Front Review of Reviews for the Solution headed by Index Front Review of Reviews for the Solution headed by Index Front Review of Reviews for the Solution headed by Index Front Review of Reviews for the Solution headed by Index Front Review of Reviews for the Solution headed by Index Front Review of Reviews for the Solution headed by Index Front Hamiltonian Hall, On Andrew Special Review of Around Hall, On Andrew Special Review of Around Hall, On Andrew Special Review of Reviews of Special Review of Reviews for the Solution Hall, On Andrew Special Review of Reviews of Special Reviews for the Solution Hall, On Andrew Special Review of Reviews of Special Review of Reviews for the Solution Hall, On Andrew Special Review of Reviews of the Review of Reviews for the Solution Hall, On Andrew Special Review of Reviews of Reviews for the Review of Reviews of Reviews for the Review of Review of Reviews for the Review of Reviews of Reviews for the Review of Reviews for the Review of Reviews of the Review the Bangor & Aroostook through the village en route for Caribou. The first locomotive with train attached crossed Bridge street about ten o'clock in the forenoon.

A petition, headed by Judge Emery, and quite numerously signed, will be presented to the next legislature, asking for legislation to enable the inhabitants of Elisworth, if they so desire, to change their form of municipal government from that of a city to that of a town. Some of the people have become tired some of the provided by Seth Williams Post G. A. R., for the benefit of the charity fund. It will be a Mock Trial, such as has created an intense excitement in other places. Joseph Williamson, Jr., our fair, fat and facetious neighbor, has been accused of stealing a Plymouth Rock and facetious neighbor, has been accused of stealing a Plymouth Rock and facetious neighbor, has been accused of stealing a Plymouth Rock and facetious neighbor, has been accused of stealing a Plymouth Rock and facetious neighbor, has been accused of the November elections—and he will be tried for the crime. Judge Andrews will be able counsel on each side. Great fan may be expected.

The committee of the various Massonic bodies appointed to arrange for a superior Court at Augusta.

of the cumbrousness of a city government for a small town.

We trust our readers who are feeding any kind of stock will read carefully the communication from Mr. E. C. Dow in the communication from Mr. E. C reparation is on the market advertised as food gives it no value to the feeder. Healthy animals need no artificial stimulation.

Governor Cleaves has appointed Wm.

Governor Cleaves has appointed Wm.

Governor Cleaves has appointed Wm.

Governor Cleaves has appointed Wm. and decorating the new Masonic rooms in the temple, which is approaching completion.

Scalles, Chelsea, C. B. Standard, and C.

-Our readers will remember that Mrs. China. Julia Woodbury, who had illegally taken Hendee will make the best grade away her child Maud from Chas. A. cabinet photos from now until Christmas Spaulding, refused to disclose to the ing without the aid of a good cooking Two hundred and fifty families in for \$2.00 per dozen, equal to any \$4.00 Superior Court the whereabouts of said apparatus. The best cooks demand the

with him to Augusta, joy gleamed in her little face, and she seemed happy with the thought. She was brought home, to the great joy of the Spauldings, who regard her the same as they would their own child.

-The first fire for many months oc-

curred Sunday evening at about ten

o'clock, fire being discovered by G. C. —Union Thanksgiving services were held at the Free Baptist church, with a fine sermon by Rev. Mr. Williamson.

R. W. Soule, commission merchant and co dealer in furniture, and Charles M ciation has just declared a quarterly Sturges, furniture at sociation has just declared a quarterly dividend of 2 per cent.

—Postmaster Lynch has been confined to his house by sickness for some time.

We are glad to know that he is improving.

—Rev. J. F. Leland has declined the \$2500, and the other by Mrs. M. M. call to the pastorate of the Universalist church in Hallowell, but will supply the pulpit there through December.

\$3000. Insured. But little of the contents were saved. The adjoining buildings, the high brick structure on the pulpit there through December.

The father of Dr. John F. Hill spent
Thanksgiving with his son in this city.
He is a fine looking, well preserved

Thanksgiving with his son in the city.

He is a fine looking, well preserved

Thanksgiving with his son in this city.

He is a fine looking, well preserved

Thanksgiving with his son in this city.

He is a fine looking, well preserved for \$2000. Mr. Soule had -It is thought that no less than fifty bonds in a trunk, which was covered by deer have been brought into Augusta this fall, and perhaps this will apply to all the other large towns in the State.

—The Winthrop Street Quartette, with Miss Carrie Douglass as reader, in filled an engagement at Sanford, last week, where they sang to a good house. This organization continues popular.

—Last Sunday Rev. C. A. Hayden preached his initial sermon as pastor of the Universalist church. It was a discourse of great force and eloquence. The sunday sunday smoked and wet down, and the Universalist church. It was a discourse of great force and eloquence. The sunday sunday smoked and wet down, and the stock of Dudley & Lynn was smoke. In all probability no more wooden buildings will be built on that the sunday of the sunday sunday smoked. In all probability no more wooden buildings will be built on that the sunday sunday smoked. It is hoped that Vickery & Hill holiday goods. A portion of the Bo wooden buildings will be built on that lot. It is hoped that Vickery & Hill will erect there, in the spring, a hand some brick block.

MAINE STATE POMOLOGICAL SOCIETY. Winter Meeting.

The winter meeting in connection with the Board of Agriculture will be held in Foxcroft, Jan. 8 and 9. The programme is nearly completed, and will be one of special interest to fruit growers. Premiums are offered by the Society as follows, and all fruit growers in the State are invited to compete for the same.

PREMIUM LIST.

Exhibition Bules.

1. The same general rules will govern this exhibition as the other exhibitions of the

society.

2. All entries must be made with the Secretary on or before 1 o'clock of the first day,
Jan. 8, and the fruit must be in place by that 3. Five specimens of apples or pears will constitute a plate. Exhibitors will please

onstitute a plate. Exhibitors will please take notice.

4. The society's premiums are open for competition to all persons residing in the State; but when premiums or gratuities exceeding \$1.00 and less than \$20.00 are awarded to a person not a member of this society, a fee of \$1.00 will be deducted therefrom; and when premiums and gratuities amounting to \$20.00 or more are awarded to a person not a life member of this society, the fee for life membership will be deducted therefrom, and a certificate of membership will be issued accordingly.

For best exhibi

\$5,00 \$4,00 \$3,00 .50 .25 .50 .25 .50 .25 1.00 .50 .50 .25 1:00 .50 1:00 .50 .50 .25

1.00 .50 .50 .25

1.00 .50 1.00 .50 .50 .25 .50 .25 1.00 .50 1.00 .50 .50 .25 .50 .25

.50 .25

1.00 .50

EDITOR'S TABLE

"Under Friendly Eaves." By Olive E. Price, \$1.25. We have been charmed by re ing the most of this newly issued c of stories by our home writer and well know poet, Miss Dana of this city. While her poet work is of a high standard, we begt to say that she excels in her prose efforts. This near volume hardly needs our good words to com mend it to the public. The stories contain

Superior Court at Augusta

Careful preparation of food is unavail-

Two hundred and fifty families in Kensington, which adjoins Pullman, are destitute. They are the remnant of the great strike of last summer, and they are suffering from hunger and want.

Mr. Francis L. Winch, a Saco young suffering from hunger and want.

Mr. Francis L. Winch, a Saco young sain refused to disclose. She was sent to jail, and after remaining till evening, weakened, and informed the Court, and again refused to disclose. She was sent to jail, and after remaining till evening, weakened, and informed the Court where the child was. The next morning armed with the proper documenta, Deputy Sheriff Morse went to Waltham, armed with the proper documenta, Deputy Sheriff Morse went to Waltham, armed with the proper documenta, Deputy Sheriff Morse went to Waltham, armed with the proper documenta, Deputy Sheriff Morse went to Waltham, arminy named Tyler, and was attending school. She recognized the officer, and when he told her she must return to properly arranged and used.

Items of B Capt. J. O. Wood

Rockland is maki city building.
Business is picking uburn shoe factor

A. R. Rivers has l Rev. Mr. Nason. Baptist church at K day night.

George B. Albee, land, claims to he beaten and robbe mouth, Friday, by t Patents have been V. Chamberlain, Ba and Gustave W. Sci key hole guard. Tug John Hoffma wharf in Machias Fr

wned by Machias

Loss nearly covered It is rumored that with stores below a house overhead, wil bou next spring. Mr. Warren Cur Whitefield, who reco pond fracture of the ing and will probab George Howard, found dead in his ing. The cause of

Co. have just signed the granite for Vand will take the William H. Wes iron worker, whose on at 56 Cross stree igned all of his pro

for the benefit of hi Officers J. F. A suspension for take sellers, have been for moved from the pol The sardine fact about closing for the been so plentiful late had to work nights "sealers" in these

\$25 to \$30 a week. The railroad stati to be a busy place four potato-houses, soon to be erected. pecting great thin railroad. School at Gorham, Tuesday, and reco the dormitory lately propriation therefo

next legislature.

Mrs. Abbie Hilgr mitted suicide earl by hanging. She wold and leaves two posed the cause was brought there fro George Miller, o Borden mutineers, riety, died Saturda the Maine State Pr been since 1875. C

prison, is the only a victed. Miller was Eugene Knowlton ago, and the child he with her. A writ of be issued for recover

John L. Howe, a living in Greene, di denly Wednesday was about the house He retire the house and on found Mr. Howe de Hon. Edward E. I bunk, Saturday. I the York County Balaw in Biddeford, a nicipal Judge in the had been a resident was Treasurer of th Bank. He leaves

The Brownville M have a crew of 55 m tendence of E. E. W already an opening ville vein 400 ft. lon and 170 feet deep, grade of slate. The their quarrying ope 200 ft. more along t Dr. Henry H. Hulland Friday morning ham and graduated

lege in 1862. He ac Artillery and gradu Medical School in 1 Gorham and later in formerly professor a Maine Medical Scho Proceedings are Harvey Hatch of Ri Eastern Steamboat damages for the los E. Hatch, who was steamer Wiwurna, i last July. He wil through the allege

arrested for stealing Harper's Ferry Jubi he was bound over and was placed in came to Brownville and the Methodist stor he occupied y. He immedi reputation for sms Papers were se Tuesday, in the largin York county. The attorneys of M Against Risworth J

that caused the acci

ex-Mayor Charles E ford, administrato of the late Luth to recover \$260,000 formerly Bryant's l ventory of the estate Bryant was filed in ork county, Tue Mr. Wm. Moore an with his wife, who camp, and while cro rain began to fall an that they were oblig shore, where they s out shelter or food.

happened to have which a fire was s through the night, one of the coldest of were not able to read until about noon the

announced by Gov. 1 mund Hayes of Buff engineers with the general. Gen. Haye ington, Maine, in 184

Items of Maine Rews.

Rockland is making a move for a new

Business is picking up at several of the Auburn shoe factories. One firm is getting ready to turn out 300 cases per day. A. R. Rivers has been appointed post-master at South Cushing, vice Oliver P.

day night.

George B. Albee, a citizen of Cumber-land, claims to have been set upon, beaten and robbed of \$75, near Fal-mouth, Friday, by two masked men.

key hole guard.

It is rumored that a large brick block, with stores below and offices and opera house overhead, will be erected in Carl-

Co. have just signed a contract to furnish the granite for Vanderbilt's new mansion, which will take them three years to com-

which will take them three years to complete the job.

William H. Wescott, the galvanized iron worker, whose business is carried on at 56 Cross street, Portland, has assigned all of his property to Dwer & North

signed all of his property to Dyer & Neal for the benefit of his creditors. Officers J. F. A. Norton and Dana Miles of Portland, who have been under suspension for taken bribes from rum-

sellers, have been found guilty, and re-moved from the police force. The sardine factory in Eastport is about closing for the season, and fish has been so plentiful lately that the help has had to work nights and Sundays. The ized at Berwick, for the purpose of dealing in groceries, provisions and grain.

Mrs. Abbie Hilgrove of Ellsworth committed suicide early Saturday morning by hanging. She was about forty years old and leaves two children. It is supposed the cause was insanity, as she was brought there from a Massachusetts asylum only a few days ago.

prison, is the only survivor of three convicted. Miller was a Russian Finn.

Eugene Knowlton, a six-year-old son of Mrs. Walter Knowlton of Saco, was kidnapped one night last week, by his father, who belongs in Lowell, Mass. Knowlton deserted his wife five years ago, and the child has since been living with her. A writ of habeas corpus will be issued for recovery of the child.

ford, administrators of the estate of the late Luther Bryant, and is to recover \$260,000. Miss Haines was

Mr. Wm. Moore and Mr. Wm. Mesereau, with his wife, who is a frail lady, started from Princeton one day recently, up the lakes in a small boat, to, visit the logging camp, and while received the helpering the property of th lakes in a small boat, to, visit the logging camp, and while crossing the lakes the rain began to fall and the wind blew so that they were obliged to make for the shore, where they staid all night without shelter or food. One of the party happened to have some matches with which a fire was started and kept up through the night, which proved to be one of the coldest of the season. They were not able to reach their destination until about noon the next day.

Among the appointments on his staff announced by Gov. Morton, is Col. Edmund Hayes of Buffalo, to be chief of engineers with the rank of brigadier general. Gen. Hayes was born in Farmington, Maine, in 1848, and was educated



Mr. A. Benton Fryeburg, Maine.

in Hands and Arms—Helpless Mood's Sarsaparilla Proved the Best Medicine Ever Taken.

Rheumatism.

It is rumored that a large brick block, with stores below and offices and operahouse overhead, will be erected in Caribou next spring.

Mr. Warren Cunningham of North Whitefield, who recently sustained a compond-fracture of the forearm, is improving and will probably get a good arm.

George Howard, aged one year, son of C. H. Nelson of New Gloucester, was found dead in his bed Saturday morning. The cause of the death is not understood.

The Maine & New Hampshire Granite Co, have just signed a contract to furnish the granite for Vanderbilt's new mansion, which will take them three years to com-

Hood's Pills cure liver ills, jaundice, bil-

ousness, sick headache and constipation. 25c. GRANGE NEWS AND NOTES.

—The annual meeting of York Pomo-na Grange will be held at Springvale, Dec. 27th. Programme: 10 A. M., open The railroad station at Easton is going to be a busy place. Already there are four potato-houses, and a large store is soon to be erected. The people are expecting great things from their new railroad.

—The annual meeting of York Pomona Grange will be held at Springvale, Dec. 27th. Programme: 10 A. M., open in 5th degree; 10.15, conferring 5th degree; reading of records; address of welcome; response by John H. Harmon and Dr. J. W. Dearborn; 10.35, report and Dr. J. W. Dearborn; 10.35, report of Granges, deputies, officers, and Finance Committee; 11.15, nomination and election of officers for 1895; miscellaneous business; 12 M., dinner. Afternoon session—1.45, public meeting, open by music; meeting in charge of Lecturer; subject for afternoon, "Has the Grange benefited me in any way? if so, how?"

—Turner Grange held its annual elections of the service of the

—Turner Grange held its annual election of officers Saturday, Dec. 1st, with the following result:

Master—L. H. Blossom.

Overseer-H. F. Dresser Lecturer—S. G. Shurtleff.
Steward—Benj. Jones.
Assistant Steward—George Stevens.
Chaplain—John Kimball.
Treasurer—C. V. Knight.
Secretary—F. S. Irish.
Gate Keeper—Thomas Johnson.
Ceres—Mrs. Martha Blossom.
Pomona—Mrs. R. F. Dresser.
Flora—Mrs. S. G. Shurtleff.
Lady Assistant Steward—Mrs. George Stevens. Lecturer-S. G. Shurtleff.

Stevens.

This Grange is still increasing its memago, and the child has since been living with her. A writ of habeas corpus will be issued for recovery of the child.

John L. Howe, a well known farmer living in Greene, died at his home suddenly Wednesday evening. Mr. Howe was about the house and at work during the day. He retired as usual and in his usual health. His wife was busy about the house and on going to the room found Mr. Howe dead.

Hon. Edward E. Bourne died at Kennebunk, Saturday. He was admitted to the York County Ray in 1851, practiced

vention. The colonel says he is going to send it South to some one who will prize it more than he does.

WILLSON STREET



gans, a specific, in the early, stages, will be found in:

Buker's Kidney Pills Post Pall Band Pall CR BANKOR ME 1509

KENNEBEC COUNTY NEWS.

-Mrs. M. B. Chesley of Monmouth, fell, Saturday, and severely wrenched her left wrist.

-Rev. E. W. Darst baptized two can-

—J. Wesley Gilman, Department Com-mander of Maine G. A. R., announces that the annual State encampment will be held in Gardiner, Feb. 12th and 13th.

—Cards have been received announcing the marriage, Nov. 27th, in Washington, of Miss Lulu May Cobaugh, daughter of Capt. H. A. Cobaugh, ex-Treasurer of the Togus Soldiers' Home, and Mr. Porter S. House.

Mrs. Charles A. Dabby and Mrs. Charles A. Dabby

—Excelsior Pomona Grange, No. 4,
P. of H., will hold the regular meeting with North Jay Grange, Thursday, Dec. 13th, at 10 o'clock A. M.

—Grange Store Co. has been organized at Berwick, for the purpose of dealized at Berwick, for the purpose of

the home.

—The first number of the new paper, the Hallowell News, appeared on Friday. It is a four page, eight column, weekly paper, and says it shall devote itself to the interests of "greater Maine and greater Hallowell." Its editor and proprietor is W. P. Watson, and the terms are \$1.50 per year.

—While driving on Silver street, Waterville, the other day, C. H. Nelson's carriage came into collision with the wheels of another team, which backed into the street just as he was going by,

-John Avery, who says his home is —John Avery, who says his home is in Belfast, claims that on Wednesday night he was robbed in Waterville of \$40. A man found him, attracted by his cries. He had fallen among thieves. He had been relieved of his overshoes and hat, and his cuffs had been taken for the buttons in them. When found he was greatly exhausted, and would hardly have survived the cold in hight if a man had not happened to hear his cries.

whole thing, potatoes and car, were entirely consumed. Loss to R. R. Company, \$800, while the shippers will lose between \$300 and \$500.

FIRES IN MAINE.

Friday morning early, fire was discovered in Oak Hall, at the State College, the fire was principally between the floors, it took a considerable amount of following him could fail to receive a waster to extinguish it, which however, was done quickly, but with some damage.

was done quickly, but with some damage.

The farm house, porch and wood-shed of Friend Minister Nathan Douglass of North Brunswick, were burned Friday morning. The fire is supposed to have caught around the chimney. The most of the funiture in the lower part of the house was saved. The barn stood some distance from the house and was not burned. Mr. Douglass had just had 18 tons of hay pressed. The house was insured for \$450. Mr. Douglass lived in the lower growing corn to fill it. And the best of it is, he is so into burned. Mr. Douglass lived into so convincing a form, that he makes insured for \$450. Mr. Douglass lived in the side of the side of

FOR WEAK WOMEN.

A Discovery of Priceless Value.

What Gives One Woman Advantage Over Another?

that never felt a wound." How often it happens that weak, ner-

rorter S. House.

—Mrs. Charles A. Robbins of Gardiner died Sunday afternoon, from the effects of a paralytic shock, received in the morning. Her age was 86 years, and she was the widow of the late Charles A. Robbins.

—Early Monday worming the testing and the poor sufferer feels weak, tired, and the poor sufferer feels weak, tired, and unable to do anything. There are



Communications.

CONTINUED FROM PIRST PAGE.

the hand of that ubiquitous farm lec-John Gould of Ohio, with the subject of his acknowledgements.

not burned. Mr. Douglass had just had 18 tons of hay pressed. The house was insured for \$450. Mr. Douglass lived alone, his wife having died six years ago. His only son and only daughter died several years ago.

Saturday night, at midnight, fire broke out in Shine's New York store, Portland. Mr. Shine allowed his insurance to lapse, so that the insurance is about \$5000. The damage by fire, smoke and water was about \$10,000.

And the dangerous pulmonar to which the young are so lints on convincing a form, that he makes his hearers agree with him as he goes on with his subject. He also has warm words of endorsement for the cow as a money maker for the farmer when well cared for.

His lecture was full of good things all the way along, and with the questions from the farmers, filled with much profit the full time of the afternoon.

For the Maine Farmer.

BY E. C. DOW. By quack feeds I mean that class of

patent animal foods(?) that are so numerous in our markets and are advertised as "cure-alls" for the various diseases to which the stock and poultry of the farms are subject. Some of the foods are no doubt of value in some diseases, owing to some medicinal properties which they possess, but the greater part of them are doubtless frauds. Even if they are not Shakespeare says: "He jests at scars more or less humbugs, is their indis-hat never felt a wound." criminate use advisable? It has come to —One of the steam pipes in the oil cloth factory at Winthrop Center burst the other day, and Charles Briggs, who was at work about it, had a narrow escape from serious injury.

How often it happens that weak, nervous, suffering women are the subjects that the man whose system is in a normal nealthy condition is more injured themselves, cannot understand such than benefited by medicines. And it is feelings in others. Yet there is no more be a recognized fact in medical science feelings in others. Yet there is no more equally true that the animal needs no terrible suffering than that resulting medicine, unless it be in an unhealthy from nervousness, and it is the most condition. Even in sickness it is not wisdom to dose with nostrums, the com The most frightful tortures haunt the position of which we are ignorant, for

maries A. Robbins.

—Early Monday morning, the stone on which Mr. Fred Billedeaux works at Emerson, Stevens & Co.'s shop, Oakland, burst, but Billedeaux was only slightly injured. His escape was of the narrow-affairs. Female weakness, with pains in affairs. Female weakness, with pains in of my brother farmers to this subject at the side, back or abdomen, are often the present time. While the results are present. Miss Nettie Richards of Liver- surprising (?) in some instances, it is ness. The capacity is 10,000 tons.

—For some years Granville Chandler, a man of advanced age, who was a veteran guide, has lived in a camp on the shore of the lake at Winthrop. Saturday night the camp was burned by the tipping over of a kerosene lamp, seriously burning the occupant.

—It required just a ton of traduction and not show the discovery day, and was in a terrible condition. My limbs were cold all the time. I could not sleep nights, and had no applications of the lake at Winthrop. Saturday night the camp was burned by the tipping over of a kerosene lamp, seriously burning the occupant.

—It required just a ton of traductions of the lake at the discovery day, and was in a terrible condition. My limbs were cold all the time. I could not sleep nights, and had no applications of the lake at Winthrop. Saturday of the lake at Winthrop and the discovery day, and was in a terrible condition. My limbs were cold all the time. I could not sleep nights, and had no applications of the lake at Winthrop. Saturday in the capacity of the discovery day, and was in a terrible condition. My limbs were cold all the time. I could not sleep nights, and had no applications of the lake at Winthrop. Saturday of the lake at Winthrop and the could not sleep nights, and had no applications of the lake at Winthrop and the could not sleep nights, and had no applications of the lake at Winthrop and the time. I could not sleep nights, and had no applications of the lake at Winthrop and the could not sleep nights, and had no applications of the lake at Winthrop and the capacity is 10,000 tons.

—It required just a ton of the lake at Winthrop and the capacity of the capacity is 10,000 tons.

—It required just a ton of the lake at Winthrop and the capacity of the capac proper amount of salt. A daily ration added to their other food will often work wonders, Bought in quack food it may cost you from ten to fifty cents per pound; bought as salt it costs you less than one cent.

The most of these so called foods are valuable only for what salt, sulphur, saltpetre and other cheap ingredients they contain, and it can safely be said terms are \$1.50 per year.

Waterville, the other day, C. H. Nelson's carriage came into collision with the wheels of another team, which backed into the street just as he was going by, Mr. Nelson being thrown heavily to the ground. Although badly bruised, Mr. Nelson held his horse and prevented any further damage.

Miss mettle richards.

Miss mettle richards.

"It chards.

"It could not walk but what it put me doctors, but they did me no good. One day a friend wished me to try Dr. day a friend wished me to try Dr. Nelson being thrown heavily to the ground. Although badly bruised, Mr. Nelson held his horse and prevented any further damage.

"After taking three bottles of this wonderful medicines."

and night before made the traveling of the worst, nevertheless many of the patrons and their wives were "pulled through" by their faithful horses, and appeared with faces as smiling and full of hope as were the beams of the morn

who the house and it work during the water and the state of crosspace and say, were deally whereastly evening. Mr. How does does a realised of the house and it work during the water and the state of t

cored. Mrs. F. responded in a song that

have been pretty badly damaged. As portance of the crop, and coupled with to be considered is, "Resolved, That

Mr. Harry Bartlett of Calais writes with the naked eye, the Lord's prayer in full, with date of writing and his full money maker for the farmer when well with the naked eye, the Lord's prayer in His lecture was full of good things all signature, all within a space three

GREASED FOR THE OCCASION.

A homely but wise philosopher once said "When a man gets to going down bailed nature seems to be greased for the keapon."

This is the case with those who safe from diseases of the throat and lungs. Everything seems to be against hem. The chmate, the weather, the water, in fact at nature is "greased for the occasion." If the brakes are not put on, and the downward course

checked, loss of flesh and strength must follow. This leaves the system in so weak a condition that bronchitis and consumption find an easy prey. But if taken in time, and the right means employed to check this downward tendency, these disastrous results may be avoided. The time is now, the right means, Angier's Petroleum Emulsion, the modern remedy for throat and lung troubles and all wasting diseases.

Any one sending a stamp to the Angier Chemical Co., Irvington Street, Boston, will receive two valuable books free.

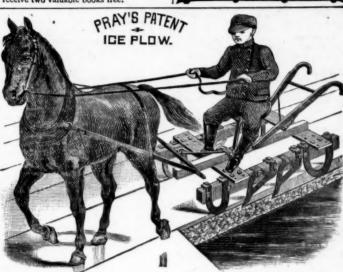
Weak Lungs

are generally the result of neg-lected coughs and a run-down constitution. Bronchitis and consumption cannot be success fully resisted while the cough lasts and the system is in a weak and impoverished condition. A food-medicine, or in other words

Angier's Petroleum [PRACTICALLY] Emulsion

is what is needed to stop the cough, heal the diseased lung tissues, put flesh on the bones and build up the general health, thereby preventing and curing weak lungs, bronchitis and consumption. 50c. and \$1.00.

Read the article at the left.



Pray's Patent Ice Plow

This plow is especially designed to meet the demand for a cheap and efficient ice cutter for farmers and dairymen. It will cut from 20 to 40 tons an hour, cutting the ice blocks of uniform size, which saves much labor when packing. Write for price list of Ice Tools.

KENDALL & WHITNEY, PORTLAND, ME.

Our Leaders.

ALL WOOL \$10.00.

ALL WOOL

We offer you good clothing carget Cure and Lotion removes garget and cures udder.

Manufactured from formulas furnished by

Young Farmer

o you wish to succeed as a fruit grower, dairyman or buttermaker? dalryman or buttermaker?

Can you afford to miss the six weeks' lecture course at the Maine State College this winter, on subjects directly pertaining to your business? Expense light. No examination. Write for illustrated circular giving information. Address, 445 Prof. W. H. Jordan, Orono, Me.

Reasons

You should send for medicines and druggists' Partridge's opp. P. O., Augusts. You get the best at lowest prices, receive courteous and fair treatment, have the advantage of skill and experience in preparing medicines, and this place is the old established and reliable drug store of Kennebec county.

FOR SALE.

Having Greatly Increased

Our Selling Facilities the past season, WE ARE NOW OFFERING In addition to our regular line of ECLIPSE WINDMILLS,

TANKS, PUMPS, etc.,



FAIRBANKS-CHARTER **GAS AND GASOLENE ENGINES**

9 Sizes; actual H.-P. 21 to 75. Heavily and substantially made.

Adapted for all kinds of work, Factorie Sawmills, Grinding, etc. We invite inspection of the engine at this place. Illustrated catalogue mailed free on application

V. E. FULLER'S **COW AND CALF**

REMEDIES.

Milk Fever Specific absolute cure for Milk Fever. Calf Scouring Cure

VALANCEY E. FULLER.

Fuller's Remedies and Pamphlet FOR SALE BY FULLER & CO., LOWELL, MASS.



The secret of our great success in this line is just here. Their civil engineers pronounce is all right scientifically, but they want evidence as to its durability. The canvasser's word for it don'ego. They find where it has been used for many years then go and see for themselves. After becoming satisfied on all points, they take hold in earnest and pay no attention to the fellows who have something "just as good as the Page." Farmers would do well to take this course.

Wanted.

one or two first class Grade Jersey cows that are new milch now, or will be before first of next June, also a "Swiss" cow.

Address, P.O. Box 114,
Bar Harbor, Me.

A square piano in good condition. Will be sold at a bargain. Apply at Marke Framer Office.

Augusta, Nov. 19, 1894.

All bred from 38 to 41 pound Toms and 18 to 20 pound hens. The Bronze are the largest and most bardy of any breed, and no breeder prices. Enclose stamp for reply.

3t5*

S. J. GLIDDEN, Freedom, Ms.



Capt. J. O. Woodward, an old resident of Richmond, recently died in Australia.

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Furnace, only, or in is guaran-sfaction if

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Davis. Rev. Mr. Nason, pastor of the Free Baptist church at Kennebunk, died Fri-

Patents have been granted to Joseph W. Chamberlain, Bangor, ceiling plate, and Gustave W. Schumacher, Portland,

Tug John Hoffman was burned at the wharf in Machias Friday night. She was owned by Machias and other parties. Loss nearly covered by insurance.

\$25 to \$30 a week.

The trustees of the State Normal School at Gorham, held a meeting there, Tuesday, and recommended rebuilding the dormitory lately burned, and an ap-propriation therefor will be asked of the next legislature.

George Miller, one of the Jefferson Borden mutineers, of international noto-riety, died Saturday at Thomaston, at the Maine State Prison, where he has been since 1875. Clark, his pal, now in

Papers were served at Biddeford, Tuesday, in the largest suit ever brought in York county. The suit is brought by the attorneys of Miss Mary E. Haines against Risworth Jordan of Saco, and ex-Mayor Charles E. Goodwin of Biddeford, administrators of the estate. formerly Bryant's housekeeper. An inventory of the estate of the late Luther Bryant was filed in the probate court of York county, Tuesday, amounting to \$573,453.

until about noon the next day. at Dartmouth.

—Colby men have received great honors at Johns Hopkins Academy, Balti

-Cobbosseecontee Lake froze over the 30th of November—the same day the Kennebec river closed to navigation.

didates by immersion at Prower's landing, South Gardiner, Sunday afternoon.

—A. G. Chase of Gardiner, on Friday completed the purchase of the Hallowell Granite Co.'s plant at Hallowell. A crew will commence work on the repairs on the buildings Monday, and put

—Monday afternoon, near Monmouth, one of the axles on an Eastman heater car, loaded with potatoes from Arcostook county, and bound for Boston, broke with a snap, derailing the car and completely smashing it. Fire broke out from the overturned heaters, and the whole thing, potatoes and car, were

Greene's Nervura blood and nerve remedy.

"After taking three bottles of this wonderful medicine I was in perfect and would advise everybody to try it."

To look well and feel well you want strong nerves and good blood. They are quickly, surely and permanently made by Dr. Greene's Nervura blood and nerve remedy. It is doing wonderful work among the sick and suffering. It will cure you also. You need just such a remedy.

It is the discovery of Dr. Greene, of 34 Temple Place, Boston, Mass., the most successful specialist in curing nervous and chronic diseases. You can consult him free, personally or by letter.

turer and agricultural authority, Hon. gave much pleasure, and Mr. P. bowed and had it not been discovered until fifteen minutes later, the building would and masterly manner he showed the im-

water was about \$10,000.

Thousands of cases of rheumatism have been cured by Hood's Sarsaparilla.

This is abundant reason for belief that it will cure you.

The full time of the afternoon.

An evening session was held, all visities remaining being furnished with supper at the hall.

You hardly realize that it is medicine, when taking Carter's Little Liver Pills: they are very small; no bad effects; all tors remaining being furnished with supper at the hall.

STEEL WINDMILLS. The Deming Triplex Pumps



Delay in Firing Up.
Boller Needed.
Ashes and Dirt.
Engineer Required.
Great Expense to Run.

174 High St., Boston, Mass.

CHARLES I JAGER CO.

Black Frieze Usters, Anti Abortion Medicine checks and eradicates Milk Fever Preventive wards off Milk Fever. Anti Abortion Medicine checks and eradicates abortion

> Condition Powders
> tones and builds up cows and calves. "Off Feed Medicine" causes cows to "chew cud" promptly.

Superintendent of Jerseys in the World's Fair Dairy Tests. Send 25c. in stamps for Mr. Fuller's Pamphlet on the causes and cure of the above diseases, and on the feeding and management of cows "to produce a large flow of milk," on "the selection of a bull to use in herd," on "some hints in the selection of a deep milker," etc. This pamphlet is brim full of valuable information and experience.

Pure Bronze Turkeys.

Magazine.

Hoetry.

For the Maine Farmer A WINTER EVENING.

BY LIZZIE A. L. TIBBETTS. Grandfather dozes, grandma knits, The mother rocks her little one; Near by the harpy father sits, While for their games the children run; The ever playful firelight fits About the room, and, all in fun, The dish of rosy apples hits— The winter evening is begun.

AT SEVENTY.

O, clock of time! Could I turn back thy hands To where they index'd at my boyhood's prin And could I gather up life's scattered st change the now for then, uld not startle at the solemn chim That strikes the years three score and ten.

O, cleck, upon thy dial-plate iseless as if on wheels of fate, Without a second beat or sound-

O. clock of time! listening to thy solemn chime

Far back to that primeval morn, When I, a frail and helpless child, was born, And launched on life's tempestuous sea, With germ of mind, and will, and soul's drea

Thou dread unknown, re whose presence eryriad years have

flows,
Vouchsafe to me
The hungering soul's dread mystery.
Are these fond hopes in wain?
May not the old be young again?

"O, child of immertality, take hepe. tak Thou canst not always grope Thy way in darkness, when to thee Thy father's voice fills all eternity;

wandering, erring child, come, come What if 'tis so? Then these fond hopes

not in vain, For death is life, and age is youth again.

Our Story Teller. DASHED HOPES.

In the dim corners of Lady Arling ton's big drawing-room in Grosveno place rose-shaded lamps were casting a tender glow, but near the three tall windows and in the center of the re was still sufficient daylight to illuminate the faces and frocks

of the guests who were assembled for Lady Arlington, clad in shimmering white satin and wonderful pink pearls, flitted like a spirit from group to group; now greeting a fresh arrival, now pairing off her friends.

"Lady Susan, Lord Marrable will take you down. He's awfully dull, I know, but Bertie Fancourt is your side. Sir Charles, you're tined to the tender mercies of Dolly Take care of yourself; she's a dreadful little flirt, and boasts of her victims. Ah! Olivia, I'm delighted to see you. Col. Egerton, take care of my friend, Mrs. Abinger, for a ats till her cavalier turn up. What a nuisance your sex is, colonel. Here we are, twenty-three hungry souls, all waiting for one tiresome man. Olivia, my dear, if in five minutes he does not turn up I'm afraid vou'll have to go downstairs

And with a gay little laugh Lady

Arlington turned away.

Mrs. Abinger smiled after her retreating figure, and Col. Egerton, catching sight of her slightly-curled mouth, thought she had the sweetest lips he had ever seen, and so thinking, He saw a slender woman, with a

shapely head set upon a round, white The low-cut bodice of her black gown clasped a slight waist and made a fitting framework for her dimpled shoulders. Her big black fan seemed all too heavy for her tiny wrists and small pink-tipped fin-In the fast-fading light he carcely distinguish her features, but he noticed that her hair was soft and fair, and that her eyes were large and just a little sad.

The gallant colonel was still won dering what kind of a voice so charm ing a woman could have, when the door was flung wide and a tall man strode into the room. Lady Arlington an audible sigh waved rather than spoke an introduc-tion between Mrs. Abinger and the newcomer, and then, like a multicolored snake, her guests rustled down the wide white staircase to dinner

There was a momentary dragging of silken trains under chairs and a general settling down before the last arrival turned to scan the woman at his side, whom in the swift transit from the drawing-room to the dining-room he had only vaguely concluded was slight, and pretty, and fair-haired.

'Olivia! You?" His tone of astonishment was too loud for good breed-ing, but the chat about the table was lively, and no one heard his voice save.

indeed, Mrs. Abinger.
"Yes, it is I. I knew you the moment you entered, though the room was almost dark."

"And yet we've not met for so many years," he said; then, with the gal-lant after-thought of a man of the world, he added: "Not that you look one day older than when-

She finished the sentence for him: "We parted." There was a sigh in her voice and a

touch of pure sentiment in her sad ayes as she spoke, and recalled, as women love to do, the agony of that hour, fifteen years ago, which had torn her from Angus Ferrers' arms. She had been so young then-little more than a child-but her whole soul

had been given to her boyish lover, and the parental edict which had sent Angus to India and herself to a tched marriage had nearly broken her heart. But the dream of the past was dis-

pelled by him who had recalled it.

"And you married?" he said.
"Yes; I was obliged. Mr. Abinger was rich in those days, and he bought

"In those days! Is he not so now? "He died two years ago, a pauper."
Mrs. Abinger spoke quietly. She had lived so long with the tragedy of existence that it had lost its most

note of intense sympathy into his

"And you are-"A widow, and a pauper, too."

She made a little gesture with he small, white hands; a gesture that invited inspection of her poor gown, of her lack of jewels-and that told plainly than could a thousand

words of genteel poverty and want.
"My poor Olivia," he said, and as
she glanced at him she saw tears on his eye-lashes. Lady Arlington grumbled next day

to her husband of Mrs. Abinger's dullness and Sir Angus Ferrers' silence But that long dinner was, in truth, nothing but a dream to the man and woman who had parted with such passionate tears fifteen years ago, and had met once again so unexpectedly.

Yet, though both dreamed, thei

visions were so different. He, rich titled, still in the prime of manhood, was absorbed in the dead past. If be had been firm, if he had married Olivia, how much unhappiness he might have saved her, how much peace it would have brought to him self.

And Olivia dreamed only of a futur with the man whose image had been ever in her heart, of a time of love and joy, and freedom from sordia troubles, and shabby frocks and sem genteel lodgings. And so, except when now and then they exchanged some conventional phrase, there was silence between the two who had so much to say.

After dinner it seemed perfectly nat ural to Olivia Abinger that Sir Angus Serrers should seek her, and, deed, she had chosen a quiet corne behind one of the tall, rose-shade lamps for their conversation.

It was she who talked the most; telling him of her great trials and disappointments, dwelling on them with the insistence of one who is drifting towards happier things. He sat and listened, and as he listened looked; and as he looked was conscious of a vague thankfulness that he, still a young man, was bound by no chain to the woman who sat before him. He tried not to see the lines about her large, dark eyes, the dragged hardnes that marred the sweetness of her mouth. He knew instinctively that her heart and her love were as fresh as the first day they were given to him, but for the life of him he could not repress a guilty thankfulness that she was-only an old friend.

By and by he rose to go, but held her hand long in taking leave.

"Now that we have met again. Olivia, we must not lose sight of one another. When may I come and see She looked into his eyes and a happy

smile curved the corners of her lips "Whenever you please, Angus. Will

And he bowed low and left her be hind the glowing lamp, her heart beating high in her bosom with the surety that to-morrow he would speak and ask her to be his wife.

Lady Arlington's voice roused her. "Olivia, come out of your hiding lace at once. I want you to Hurlingham next Saturday. Will you? Olivia smiled a "yes," thinking what would any plans matter now. After er life would be Angus' to do with as he would. Most likely he would want her to go to some quiet iver place, where they could be alon In happy, dreamful silence she drift-

the great drawing-room toward the group gathered about Lady Arlington, who was chatting volubly to half a dozen women at on "What did you think of Mira Bert-ram's hair? She changes the color every month, I declare. Lady Susan

was quite angry about it; but then, you know, she thinks it quite indecent to touch up at all. I was so awfully vexed, by the way, that Lady Ferrers couldn't come. She's quite pretty, and er gowns-all fresh, of course, for she's only a bride—are so very smart. "Lady Ferrers! Is Sir Angus mar-

Olivia Abinger did not know whether she or another asked the question. She only waited for the answer. "Oh, yes; six weeks ago. She's such

a dear little thing, and so nice. Her maidenhood style, and say: father's place matches with his own in Scotland.

Olivia Abinger did not cry out or faint, though the shattering of her and gentlemanly I think I we dream and the breaking of her heart rifice Mme. Boland's latest, were beyond all mortal agony. She said: "Good night," and drove in a frowsy four-wheeler to her shabby lodgings. Still silent, still enduring, she wen apstairs to her little sitting-room; but til now, has been really pathetic; so when she had lit the gas it flared upon face marked by the anguish of a life

She stood by the table, her hand hanging at her sides, her eyes, which could not weep, staring before her.
"Married! rich! happy! While I,
who have hoped and longed and loved.

She flung her white arms above he head, and a great cry rent her throata cry of all a woman's pent-up passion of all a heart's bitter disappointment.

"It is too much," she cried aloud the shabby walls and cheap furniture; "I cannot bear it. To-night I have reamed of other things, I cannot go back to the old ways. My heart is dead within me—dead."

She paused; a gray shadow stole ove her drawn face, a somber fire burned in her eyes. For a moment she disappeared into her bedroom, then returns to where the gas flared. She looked about her and, with the careful method of a poor woman, picked up her cloak from the floor and folded it away on a chair. Then she lowered the gas to the blue and flung open the window.

but no, he appreciates my position. What could I say, anyway? I will the blue and flung open the window.

"I want my soul to be free to go to him if it can," she murmured, leaning out over the street. "This will unloose my bonds-and bring me peac and rest, and, perhaps, a little sigh of regret from him.

With cold white fingers, that yet did not tremble at their task, she drew the stopper from a tiny phial she held in her hand. A thick, sweet odor as of almond flowers floated through the room. It dominated the faint pere that breathed from Olivia's gown and fair hair, and even tainted with its insidious savor the outer air. dilated nostrils she caught the subtle scent and smiled a little. "Peace—and regret—and remembrance," she sighed, then raising her hand to her lies, with one movement of her slender throat she swallowed the few drops of liquid contained in the small blue bottle. Her hand dropped heavily on the win-dowsill and her fingers relaxed. The tinkle of failen glass rose from the payment below.

the pavement below. She fell upon her knees before the open window and raised her ashen face

to the star-lit heavens. Her fingers twitched in agony above her bursting heart; her pale lips strug-gled to cry but once to the man who, for the second time, had plunged her

"I trust you will allow me to see you to your destination."

"You sre very kind. I am going to nine hundred and twenty-seven on into the darkness of despair.

But only a whisper came from her

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burning throat and poor, twisted

"Angus-my love-pray for me-re nember me sometime."

Her head fell forward on the win-

They found her dead at dawn. Most people said she couldn't bear poverty But one man sometimes we there was not another reason for her micide. - Pick-Me-Up

A QUESTION IN ETIQUETTE

BY RICHARD MAMILTON POTTS

Rows of aristocratic-looking house to the right of me, a park to the left of me: a lunch-party four long blocks shead of me, my home, in the far dis tance, behind me; a cloudy sky, from which descends a fine, but steady sprinkle, above me-I wish I could add, and an umbrella-a damp, and rapidly growing sloppy pavement be neath me: no possible car or omnibus. no cab-stand. Oh, for a plebeian street, with its multitude of conveniences! But my mind refuses to grasp the bliss therein conveyed. It flies, instead, to the feathers on my hat, the

velvet on my gown. I had left my home rather hurriedly, and, deceived by a hypocritical little ray of sunshine, had been lured forth find myself in this plight. Of cours could mount the steps of one of the irreproachable houses that line my path; but there I should be tied, and the rain would only increase, and I should late for the luncheon.

is impossible. I quicken my steps. I have seeded to the crossing; the drizzle is maturing into well-defined drops that come faster and faster. Despair has me in his fell grasp. I see my pet costume a bedraggled and ruined wreck. I reflect on the state of my finances, which precludes the possibility of my rising above cashmere - nay, even again this winter. I give my skirts a vigorous hitch that would lead one to forget my ankles and reflect on my knees, ar more remarkable for its desperate en ergy than its grace.
"Fr-pardon me," says a manly

voice, a trifle hesitatingly, at my el-I start violently and my skirts seek

their proper level. A large umbrella is sheltering me; the rain no longer patters among the feathers that crown my head. "Allow me to share my umbrella

with you. I see that you are without one," adds the manly voice. "Oh, thank you," I say, as I recover somewhat, and gather, from the owner's general appearance, that he is a gentleman and, in all probability, means his protection in kindness and not as a means to getting up a flirtation. Perhaps I ought to refuse his aid, politely and graciously, of course, with the simple remark that I have not far to go and so shall not require Maybe I should draw myself up, in the approved insulted

along very well by myself." If he looked a trifle less respectful and gentlemanly I think I would sacyet unpaid for, effort in my behalf; but I am sure he is not going to say anything the most prudish could ob ject to. At any rate my situation, unshall try obeying my own instinct, and if I have cause to regret it I shall know better in future, and the experi

ence will not hurt me We have traversed a block in silence He walks by my side, perfectly grave and quiet, and only seems to glance in my direction to see that I am well otected. I am thankful that I too his offer the way it was meant, and did not give him reason to regret his generous impulse. On we pace, and

there enters my mind the quotation: "Thou art so near and yet so far." But, seriously, he certainly is very nice not to try to get up a conversa-tion which would only make me thor-oughly stiff and uncomfortable. I can just hear an ordinary man beginning:
"It's a damp day;" or, "Pretty wet, isn't it?" or "Have you far to go miss?" or addressing some equally ommonplace sentence to me.

It seems strange, though, to wall along so close to anyone and not utter a word. I wonder if I ought to speak thank him when we separate, and that is all I can do. I may not be gracious enough, considering his po-liteness, but how can one be graciou to a stranger? Oh, for a surreptitiou

ep at a book on etiquette! Instead, I take a quick look at him He is very frank looking, and he has straightforward, steady, brown eyes, as I discovered in my first startle glance at him. Altogether, it would have been impossible to have snubbed him. Perhaps I am a little shaky in my conviction, and I am trying to

justify myself, but-Here I stumble (thanks to my var ity in wearing French heels, which did make me a trifle unsteady), and should fall were it not for his quick assistance.

"Thanks," I murmur, with my cheeks burning. My eyes meet his and a pause ensues; but then a pause has been ensuing ever since we metor-that is-came together. "I hope I am not taking you out of

your way," I add, with a happy inspir "Not at all," he rejoins, earnestly

this street, so we are nearly there." In another moment we have reache

the door, and I look up at him grate

fully, and say:
"I thank you very, very much. "Pray do not me wers, as he raises his hat; and bowing

> and runs lightly down the steps. Lunch is nearly over, and I have een unusually silent and distrait. Even the announcement of a new en gagement has failed to arouse me nore than momentary interest.

with a charming smile he turn

Did I do right to accept half that Did I do right to accept unbrella? or should I have declined it courteously, but conclusively? Of course, no man could pass by a girl who was in such a fix as I without some slight compunction, particular-iv if it were so evidently in his power to assist her But, having made the roposicion, would he not have felt nore respect for me had it been politely refused? Or would he have

thought me a prude, and regretted his chivalry? "Er-yes, thank you, very chival-

All the girls laugh, and I realize with a start, that I have answered Lulu's simple request, if I would not have more ice cream, somewhat ab-sent-mindedly, to put it mildly.

"You must be in love, Nathalie," laughs Lulu, and, like a simpering school miss. I blush, which makes me so angry that a further accession of color waves up to my forehead, and the conviction isstrong within me that I resemble nothing more than a full-

blown peony.

"Reflect on my appetite, and don't say I'm in love," I answer.

"Talking of being in love, you should ee our handsome neighbor," said "He is a young physician, but

well known. Perhaps you have heard of him-Dr. Bernard Burke." "Why, he is the doctor we are going to have if any of us are ill!" I exclain 'Is he really nice looking?' "Indeed, he is. I have been trying

to develop some interesting disease ever since I first saw him," she replies. "And, by the way," she continues generally passes here just about this ne to the window and watch for him, Nathalie, and I will wager you'll manage to get up some ailment within the week. The stakes to be oda water.'

I jump up as she speaks, and make rush for the window, closely followed by the rest of the girls. As I get half way across the room my high heels again fail me; my ankle turns, and I easure my length on the floor. The girls laugh, after the manner of girls. A tumble is to me generally a wource of infinite mirth, and I cannot blame them for their merriment. I try to rise, but a sharp twinge of pain in my foot causes me to sink back with a groan. No doubt I turn pale, for the girls become sober and cluster around me anxiously. Every moment is agony, but when I am perfectly still it is not so bad. What is to be done? We con-

"I shall send for Dr. Burke," declares
Lulu, seriously. There is a burst of
laughter and content of I'd do different by Susan Pettit." laughter, and even I smile.

"Sir! I thank you, but I can get this," I murmur, rather weakly, to Lulu. I am beginning to feel faint an sick, and after I am helped to the sofa I lie back with my eyes closed, while

Sue Dalton fansme, and May Bostwick runs for some salts. "Here's the doctor," whispers Sue, at last in my ear. "Under other circumstances I could pity you more," sh

adds. I open my eyes languidly and look up. Shades of my rainy morning's valk! It is my knight of the umbrella

"And shall I be able to walk with out a crutch this week?" I ask anxiously. It is a month since that never-to-b orgotten luncheon at Lulu Bradley's and my foot is still in statu quo, as i

were, although I can get around the house and am in the parlor, now, with Dr. Bernard Burke. It is the first time I have seen him alone, and we have never mentioned our rather unconventional walk. "I am quite sure you will be out by

Saturday. Perhaps you will still need a slight support—a cane or"—his eyes twinkle—"an umbrella." We both laugh.

"Did you expect me to refuse you help that day? Tell me what you ought of me. But if you think I was brazen, do please gloss it over as much

"If I had thought it at all out of th way for you to accept my offer I never should have ventured to make it, torin that case I should have had no right," he replies; and I wonder that I neve thought of that before.

"I should have been both disguster and disappointed if you had decline my slight service," he continues. will tell you just how it was. I walked behind you for about a half-block, debating in my own mind what I should do. We were both going the same way, and I saw there was no shelter yo could seek excepting a doorway, which involved tedious waiting, and would have been an impossibility if you had an engagement. To pass you seemed impossible, and to walk behind you, too selfish to be thought of for a

"'If she takes my offer the way mean it, I thought, I shall respect her and admire her good sense. If she from dumb lips in acknowledgment of from dumb lips in acknowledgment of blessing which should have been believed in our graving for time, time, impulse ought to have been suppressed. time in Judging by the independent poise of her head I think she possesses judg-done!

ment, and will be grateful to me.'

"I must acknowledge I felt som trepidation as I approached you, and I voted you, in schoolboy vernacular, 'a "I meant to carry some o' them regular trump,' when, after a searching look from a pair of beautiful eyes, you smiled so sweetly and allowed me 'em—she set such store by flowers." 'em—she set such store by flowers." 'em—she set such store by flowers." to hold my umbrella over you.'

Was it not strange that we she

have met again that very day?" I begin, hastily "I think it was fate," interrupts Dr.

Burke, audaciously.

And then he goes en and says so meant to..." "I wish I had..." much that I quite lose track of it all. But we agree wonderfully; and I have

LOST OPPORTUNITIES.

What a Railroad Accident Did tor Susan Pettit's Neighbors.

Miss Abigail Meeker walked up the graveled path to the porch with the western exposure on which was seated her friend Mrs. Brewster.

she drew near. "I don't wonder you like to be out-doors. I thought there was a real chill in the house, which is more'n's to be looked for late in September. But when you get out in this meller sunshine-my!" She panted as she seated herself, giving a pleased glance about her. "Well, I've said it time and again,

and I say it yet, that if there's one place that seems to get more o' the real fall tints than another it's them maples o' your'n. Look at them reds and purples. Solomon in all his glory, sure enough." "Abigail," said her friend, and the tone brought Miss Abigail's eyes at

once to her face to meet a look which caused a sudden cloud to fall on her "What's the matter, Jane?"

"Has there been anything heard rom Susan Pettit?" "Not as I know of. I didn't know

mybody expected to hear from her."
"No, that's it." Mrs. Brewster set er lips and shook her head. "What is a-troublin' you, Jane?"

"Do you know when she was ex-ected home?"
"Why, no. I don't know as anybody knew. Did they?"
"I s'pose not. That's it.

"What on earth's the matter, Jane? You fairly make me creep, lookin' so woebegone. What is it? Anything vrong about Susan Pettit? I didn't you knew her well enough to take it hard if there was."

"Yes, there 'tis again. I didn't," said Mrs. Brewster, in a deeply-pained "Abigail, wasn't her initials S.

"Like enough they was. Let me see -yes—I remember her wonderin' what the J stood for when she put down her name for a quarter on the subscription paper to send Jerry Day to the hospital. Susan Pettit never give much, but what she did give she lways give willin'. But what-"Have you seen this?" Mrs. Brew-ster held up a copy of the weekly edi-

"An awful railroad accident. One car jumped right into another and crushed people's lives out. A dozen

tion of a newspaper in the neares

large city.

killed and plenty more wounded. Now listen: 'Killed, S. J. Pettit.'" The two neighbors gazed into each

other's eyes. "Couldn't it be a mistake?" "It ain't a common name. 'Twas a train—see—' Mrs Brewster leaned over with the paper and pointed to tragedy, "comin' this way. That was why I wanted to know if you know when she was a comin'. But-" Mrs Brewster's voice broke into a sob, "no body knew."

"You don't mean it," said Miss Ab gail, taking up the paper with a little air of desperation. "I can't believe it. Dead! I can't seem to sense it. Such chipper little creetur she was, i spite of her lameness. Always had leasant word and a smile for foll and all the children loved her. Well, with a tremble in her voice, "if I ha

ter covered her face with her hand and cried "All the time that woman's lived here amongst us," she presently be gan, "I've had it on my mind that when I got round to it I'd try to make things a little easier and pleasants

for her. How long is it since sh "Six or seven year, I guesa." "Yes. And there was some of u that felt to lay it up agen her that she was niece to old Jacob Hart that was always suspected of that mort gage fraud. And when she came ber take care of him when he was dy ing and then lived on in that little mite of a house he'd left her, why-if I haven't done a neighbor's part b

her, which I haven't-may the Lore forgive me!" 'You needn't talk," said Miss Ab gail. "Many and many's the time I've went by there and see her settin' alon lookin' out in such a kind of a pitifu way-like she was longin' for so one to come in and be a little sociable with her. I thought I hadn't time and I hadn't-much-but I might's made time and been none the wors for it. O me! It was an opportunity and now it's gone from me. She wa stranger and I didn't take her in. Left to herself an hour later Mrs Brewster sat face to face with hir

thought the sting of self-reproach grev "She was so poor and I didn't hold out a hand to her. I might have stopped for her as I drove by to church, when I knew she was often kept to home by her lameness. meant to send her apples and thingsand I didn't. I thought sometime nding her my religious paper when I'd done reading it-and I let the time

lost opportunity, and with every

slip."
There was a shiver of excitement as Miss Abigail Meeker pressed through the village on her way home, telling her startling news.

Does any life go out among us-poo careless procrastinators that we are -without leaving behind its train of bitter thought of what we might have done and did not do? Of the words which might have been spoken to ears now closed, of acts which might have time in which to do the thousand and one things which never now can be

More than one turned with dim eyes toward the window from which her bit of a garden just as well as . Why didn't I invite her to my

"I might -. " "I could have "Why

Miss Susan Pettit was brought hom to the little house for the funeral a great respect for-fate. - Demorest's Crushed and broken-the plain, sealed coffin borne reverently among thos to whom the awful thing came as the excitement of a lifetime. Hysterical

obs and wailing were heard as flowers

were piled over the still form.
"I didn't bring one of 'em," said Mrs. Brewster, pointing to them in half-in-dignant agitation. "No, I didn't. I've read a piece a poetry about lavin flowers on folkses' graves—and—' Mrs. Brewster choked—'never layin deeds of loving-kindness onto their 'How d' ye do?" she called out as lives. And—have you read the piece about her in the paper? All about the sweetness and loveliness? Queer, hain's it?" with a gasping laugh, body seemed to find it out till- No. you don't catch me carryin' flowers to her grave. They might 'a' comforted her livin'."

The house was shut and locked after the funeral, its closed blinds bearing mournful look to those who passed t was said that it had fallen to a dis tant connection of Miss Susan, but no one knew certainly. Three weeks later an unpretentions

habby-neat little figure left the after oon train and walked with limp ing steps up the street of the small ering eyes.

"That ain't Susan Pettit!" "Well, if she wa'n't dead I'd say

twas." "But she is dead-"

"I don't care-it's her, anyways." Miss Susan went quietly up to the oor of the little house, still dreary with its closed windows, took the key from her pocket and opened it.

"It was all a mistake," she said, her face beaming in appreciation of the cordiality with which the amazed crowded about her. eighbors wasn't hurt a mite, but they got names mixed up. And I didn't try to set things right, because, you see, there wasn't anybody it would make my difference to, except the folks be longin' to the poor soul that's dead. And they don't know yet who it was in that-Ah, me!"

Miss Susan shuddered at the dreadful memory.

"O, Susan, it does-it did make lifference," cried Abigail Meeker, wip ing her eyes. "Where have you been all this time—as it seems pretty sure ou ain't been in Heaven. "I've been with a lady that got hurt.

took care of her that night." Miss Susan closed her eyes with another pervous shudder, "and the next day when she came to nothing would do but I must go with her. She's gettin' well now, so I come home."—Sydney Dayre, in N. Y. Observer.

The Tailor's Apology.

A tailor living in Swinemunde-strass after receiving a "sound cudgeling has had likewise to apologize in th agony" column of a Berlin newspaper. The advertisement is as follows: " erewith declare that the journeyman

lacksmith, Herr Karl X., is a very norable man-most honorable; and take this opportunity of withdrawing the most defamatory charges I made against him. Herr Karl X. has already given me a good thrashing for the said slanderous words. But Herr Schiedsman (the interceder) informs me that Herr Karl X. will not do so again if state in a public newspaper that he i an honorable man, and put a thaler the poor box."-Lordon Pailv News.

Cellulose Like Ebonite Cellulose has just been obtained by some London chemists in a dense for m having the appearance of ebonite, and capable of taking a high polish. The ma-terial contains carbon bisulfid and sodie hydrate, which are gradually given up when it is dissolved in water, cellulose Pamphlets, being precipitated. If some of the se lution is spread on glass, a transparent film of cellulose can be obtained. Cel lulose can also be deposited from the same solution on woven materials of paper, producing a permanent stiffen-ing or sizing. The solution forms/a substitute for glue, of great strength, and insoluble in water when set. The material can also be obtained in con

tinuous sheets or films. A Welcome.

"Senator Sorgham," said the constitnent, "we're mighty glad ter see ye home agin."

"Thank you," replied the senator, his som swelling with appreciation. "Yes, sir, we're that glad ter see nome agin that we're goin' ter do the best we kin ter fix it so's ve'll stay here the rest o' yer nat'ral days."-Washing

ton Star. THE ONWARD MARCH



covery and cure.
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Morse Depar

auctions will be held, and horseflesh will sell for le than the Maine pig, being over the farms of the Si horses of individual worth imits. The day of reckon "Genuine road horses ar said a well known horsen fact that very few colts a broken. Half of the train harness on a colt, and if he they consider him broken husiness. And that is w many runaways and smasl so-called road horses that on the public never saw

electric car, or a hundred

that scare the life out of th reach the city." Recent auction sales indi cleaning up of the mark prices for all stock having worth. This is just what dicted for months. The so many pounds gross wei frame, and nothing more, tent with ranch beef prices has a horse to sell worthy realize a fair sum, and on increase. The farmer wh his own interests will save watch to buy trappy bro good size to breed from ne call is coming for more Ma

The outrageous policy

horses to remove blemishes lameness contracted in ex work, is one for the soci long name to look into. campaigning of a horse dosing with all sorts of d with hyperdermic injecti pain, filling with whiske urage, and then firing, dosing all winter in orde shape for next year's opform of cruelty which should Enough of this is necessary of accidents in ordinary whatever induces more Some harness-makers h only taking the measure for

the withers to the bottom. sufficient, considering t breeds of horses which measured every day, and ference between the anato and a horse is ignored. Th rather contracted neck as while the latter-especiall have them very thick. ecessary to take, besides from withers to throat, the the draft, and the width a five or six inches from th order to indicate the kind of the animals to be har best way to take the measu is to do it by the aid of and with another, noting the ferences. Every care shou cised to get exact measuren the collar need not be in when once made.

The Spirit of the Hub

which should be recognize

says: "The demand for coa to-day is in excess of that period of our history. Coa are hard to obtain. Year weighing from 1000 to 1 would do; now they must 1100 to 1250 to answer. On this is that some carriages of day are heavier, but the pri is that the horses are not nervy caliber. Thirty to ago, Mr. John Berry of Re could show 30 pair of ma horses, which he used o route running from Bath They were of Maine Messen Indian Chief, Knox and Whenever he saw a goo bought it, and he usually to it. There are numero record where Boston and men, riding over his line, fine pairs and bought then use. They were trotting, roadsters. One reason why exist now is the fact that strain is not used as muc

shape as it should be to pro-

purpose horse.

There are certainly queer ng." There is a man in Sa whose business is hunting nails. He scratches betwee stones of the streets with hi when he finds a nail he puts tain pocket. He makes his these nails, and is not ash fact. He need not be. "Y says, "an old, straight horse that is, one that has been o foot-is worth two or thr much as a new one. This i plained if you stop to think hail is always liable to split ammered and injure the l An old nail has been trie blacksmith knows that he on it. Most of the nails I fi ut the good ones I can alv blacksmiths who know the Those that are not very be gunsmiths and other men all machinery. The steel shoe nail is of the best qual tails that are broken and ber old metal. There ain't a for but as long as the horseshoe out and blacksmiths are will em I won't have to stop a eets and ask him for a di ething to eat." His occ dires industry, but it must l THE "GET THERE" 6

Choose a fast-walking team a good young team, tea walk by rarely trotting them double advantage in a rapi he is saved in cultivation as

existence that it mad had degenerated poignant thrills, and had degenerated into a gray monotony of misery. No so Sie Angus Ferrers. A look of No so Sir Angus Ferrers. A look of nutterable pity crept into his eyes, a

Morse Department.

No man knows the pleasure to be had friend and fellow laborer, and carefully siders his comforts in all particulars.

ear, and all but two in Western or Canada horses, are suggestive, and should hay field, whether attached to rake or urnish an object lesson to the State, as gell as to individuals. Meanwhile the horseflesh will sell for less per pound than the Maine pig, being distributed over the farms of the State, while the horses of individual worth go out of our imits. The day of reckoning is coming.

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nters.

"Genuine road horses are very scarce," said a well known horseman, "from the fact that very few colts are thoroughly broken. Half of the trainers throw the harness on a colt, and if he goes straight features at the New York Horse Show, they consider him broken and ready for was the bold, free knee action of the usiness. And that is what causes so Hackney weanlings, and the manner in many runaways and smash-ups, as these which the yearlings and two-year-olds, o-called road horses that are unloaded as well as older horses, placed themthe public never saw a steam car, selves in position as soon as they came electric car, or a hundred other things to a halt. It told not only of patient that scare the life out of them after they training, but also of receptive minds. each the city."

Recent auction sales indicate clearly a Recent auction sales market, and better for the stables. So much for education. prices for all stock having any individual This is just what we have prelicted for months. The man who has so many pounds gross weight in a horse frame, and nothing more, must be content with ranch beef prices; but he who has a horse to sell worthy the name can increase. The farmer who is alive to his own interests will save, or be on the all is coming for more Maine horses.

The outrageous policy of blistering orses to remove blemishes or causes for lameness contracted in excessive track work, is one for the society with the calling men from every part of the long name to look into. This steady campaigning of a horse all summer. dosing with all sorts of drugs, treating special novelty for an attraction. The with hyperdermic injections to allay pain, filling with whiskey to inspire ourage, and then firing, blistering and dosing all winter in order to get into shape for next year's operations, is a form of cruelty which should be stopped. Enough of this is necessary as the result of accidents in ordinary work, and these lines may well be attempted by whatever induces more may well be

Some harness-makers have a habit of only taking the measure for collars from the withers to the bottom. This is not sufficient, considering the different breeds of horses which have to be measured every day, and often the difference between the anatomy of a mare and a horse is ignored. The former has rather contracted neck and shoulders, while the latter-especially stallionshave them very thick. Hence it is necessary to take, besides the length from withers to throat, the width across the draft, and the width again at about five or six inches from the withers, in order to indicate the kind and the breed of the animals to be harnessed. The best way to take the measure of a collar is to do it by the aid of and comparison with another, noting the necessary differences. Every care should be exercised to get exact measurements, so that the collar need not be interfered with when once made.

The Spirit of the Hub states a fact which should be recognized when it says: "The demand for coaching horses to-day is in excess of that of any other period of our history. Coaching horses 1100 to 1250 to answer. One reason for this is that some carriages of the present day are heavier, but the principal reason is that the horses are not of the same ervy caliber. Thirty to forty years ago, Mr. John Berry of Rockland, Me., ould show 30 pair of matched coach horses, which he used on the stage route running from Bath to Rockland. They were of Maine Messenger, Morgan, Indian Chief, Knox and Drew stock. Whenever he saw a good horse he bought it, and he usually found a mate to it. There are numerous cases on record where Boston and New York men, riding over his line, noticed some fine pairs and bought them for private use. They were trotting, knee-acting roadsters. One reason why these do not exist now is the fact that the Morgan strain is not used as much in its old shape as it should be to produce the all-

There are certainly queer ways of "liv-There is a man in San Francisco whose business is hunting horseshoe ails. He scratches between the cobble ones of the streets with his cane, and when he finds a nail he puts it in a certain pocket. He makes his living out of hese nails, and is not ashamed of the fact. He need not be. "You see," he says, "an old, straight horseshoe nailthat is, one that has been on a horse's oot—is worth two or three times as much as a new one. This is easily explained if you stop to think that a new hail is always liable to split when being mmered and injure the horse's foot. An old nail has been tried, and the lacksmith knows that he can depend it. Most of the nails I find are bent. ut the good ones I can always sell to lacksmiths who know their business. Those that are not very bad I sell to smiths and other men who repair mall machinery. The steel in a horsehoe nail is of the best quality. Those ils that are broken and bent I sell for metal. There ain't a fortune in it. out as long as the horseshoe nails hold at and blacksmiths are willing to buy m I won't have to stop a man on the ets and ask him for a dime to buy omething to eat." His occupation relires industry, but it must be healthy.

Wn a good young team, teach them to alk by rarely trotting them. There is

and wagons last much longer where time. Not a moment was lost. As the taken at a fair rate of speed, such as rosettes were placed upon the winners for the time lost while walking. Many delay. Fifty cases of glanders so far this horses can be taught to walk four miles an hour. Notice the difference in the mower, and see whether you can afford a slow, moping horse. A free-walking narrow rows in a day; many slow walkers will not cover four acres. Which is will not cover plants more than a slow walk-in fact, it is not so likely to, because the earth falls at the edge of the furrow mellow and fine.

HORSE FAIR NOTES. Not the least of many pleasing The colts placed their feet together, and in right form, and remained there until the inspection was over and they started

It is evident that the late show has very greatly increased the agitation of the question of form adapted to purpose, one, the outcome of which can only be of great benefit. The want of appreciation of this principle has been the rock of offence with many a breeder. Whether realize a fair sum, and one which will the Morgan type, to which all are now turning as the ideal carriage horse form, was an accident or the result of continuwatch to buy trappy brood mares of ous breeding, it surely stands out to-day good size to breed from next year. The head and shoulders above all others, and to its increase the breeding of the future must be directed.

The National Horse Show, with its daily attendance of twenty thousand, country, filling the hotels so that rooms were at a premium, did not need any legitimate exhibition, so admirably arranged, so systematically carried forward, that the programme was marked off exactly as advertised, taken with the variety and elegance of the turnouts, furnished the very best attractions which could be announced. Something along our agricultural societies. Fancy

hitches, stylish equipages, and a programme run according to contract time, will satisfy better than high kickers or Wild West performances.

Say what one may about short pedigree in the Hackney and French Coach stallions, it is nevertheless a fact that they control form and action to a remarkable degree when bred to American mares. The power and influence of continuous breeeding asserts itself, and the lesson is obvious.

The veteran buyer and long time friend of Maine horses, Mr. Geo. W. Bishop of New York, has lately sold a pair of horses which he purchased here a few months ago, to Sir Bruce Ismay, and they have been shipped to England. Mr. Bishop is again in Maine with an English Earl who wants twelve Maine bred horses to take to Europe.

The pair of Maine horses we saw sold The pair of Maine horses we saw sold at the Horse Show for \$2500, could this newfangled furniture, foldin' beds at the Horse Show for \$2500, to all have been resold within one hour at an advance of five hundred dollars. So Mandy—Good land, yes. The bureau of public comfort is built exactly like a

One fact was very patent to the observ ing looker on, and that was that the expert veterinarians placed great stress upon the formation of the leg at the base of the hock, and that any horse sharply period of our history. Coaching horses of the hock, and that any horse sharply are hard to obtain. Years ago horses cut under was severely punished. In moment longer from sick headache a moment longer. It is not necessary, weighing from 1000 to 1100 pounds this they were doubtless correct, as here Carter's Little Liver Pills will cure you. is a point to which attention has not been given as it should. A well developed hock extending down on the canon bones surely gives strength and substance.

The Spirit of the Times, in speaking of the trotting stallions, says: "The anxious PITTSFIELD, N. H., Dec. 11, 1891. question to every breeder is, 'Will this The Lawrence-Williams Co., Cleveland the trotting stallions, says: "The anxious or that sire have the strong individuality to impress his own good qualities on his offspring? Has he the power to transmit his style, speed and action to his sons and daughters? The show ring is at once a great critic and a grand adver-

tiser." From the fashionable cart, drag or what not of to-day every man who thinks of comfort on the road should pray to be delivered. "It's H'nglish, you know," to ride in a two wheeled cart with tires two to three inches wide and a big wooden axle, and possibly a cure for late suppers, but not suggestive of comfort. Our Maine boys who aspire to belong to the upper crust have only to take the pole or tongue out of the big dump cart, put in a pair of thills, paint in fancy colors, arrange their seat, and then, with a bob-tailed nag, they can lead the "four hundred."

Some idea of the painstaking service rendered by the officers may be realized when it is known that all of the most valuable horses, and most of those of less account as well, were heavily insured during their stay at the Horse Show, and their owners had to put up a pretty stiff premium in order to even partially protect themselves against loss. The Horse Show itself carried no insurance of any kind, but the association had a \$100,000 accident policy to guard against the result of any panic among the spectators. With so much valuable horse flesh under their care the managers of the New York show took every possible precaution in order to guard against accident. The horses were guarded with the utmost care, and by day and by night men patrolled the space about the stalls in order to see that no fire got a stalls in order to see that no fire got a chance to start. A close watch was kept

een in a rapid walk, than if driven more the bugle sounded "open gates," and rapidly, whather loaded or not. The the next class was upon the tan ready with a horse until he treats him as a slow walking team is made to bang the for work before the retiring horses were wagon at frequent intervals, to make up outside. There was not a moment's

> There is a vast difference in horses respect to the weight of hay necessary to scale. keep them in condition. Some will eat nearly twice as much as others without thoroughly and waste less. Oats and convenient. beans, togeather or separately, are often If the hens are laying, collect the eggs the hens are sometimes inclined to select given to horses in hard training. It is several times during the day. If the their nests quite a distance from the during the summer months, as the extra stimulus afforded by them is not needed. elot is likely to appear, showing that in-They should be at least six months old and thoroughly dry. Bran is not a reg- and to keep from freezing, the collections have inclosed about one acre of ground ular article of horse diet, and is only given where a horse is not required to half of the day. work hard. Although barley is used with advantage in the training of horses in this country. According to the theorlegitimate temperature. Corn is not show is called for. used to any great extent. As a nutritive article it is far behind oats. Carrots, turnips and potatoes are seldom used, as does not answer for the fast work required from race horses. Of the three, carrots are the most suitable as a diet.

ITEMS AND INCIDENTS

Poor Digestion to nervousness, fretfulness

Hood's Pills become the favorite eathartic with every one who tries them.

"I suppose everything a out Hustler's

house is distractingly new."
"Oh, no; he has a mortgage on the
place that's several years old." If you are anxious to find the most re-liable blood-purifier, read in Ayer's Almanac the testimonials of those who have been cured of such terrible diseases as catarrh, rheumatism, and scrofula, by the use of Ayer's Sarsaparilla. Then govern yourself accordingly.

"That was an awful mistake Blinkers made with his World's Fair souvenirs."

"What was it?"

"He put a piece of petrified wood in his lunch-box and ate it for a rye bread sandwich." If the hair is falling out, or turning

gray, requiring a stimulant with nourishing and coloring food, Hall's Vegetable Sicilian Hair Renewer is just the specific. She-I've had grave doubts of the

janitor's being perfectly sane.

He—Why?

She—For three mornings now he turned on enough steam to make the rooms perfectly comfortable.

Free of charge, if it does not cure Adamson's Cough Balsam at all drug stores. Owing to its perfect harmony in combination, it is the very best mixture for the speedy cure and relief of croup, colds, throat or lung diseases. Large bottles 35 cents. Trial size 10 cents.

"IIf the Baby is Cutting Teeth; Be sure and use that old well-tried remedy, Mrs. WINSLOW'S SYRUT for children teething. It soothes the child, softens the gums, allays all pain, cures wind colic and is the best rem-edy for diarrhosa. Twenty-five cents a bottle Dose, one little pill. Small price. Small dose. Small pill.

and Mr. Baldy over there! Miss Potter-Yes; a romance middle ages, so to speak.

■Good for Chronic Lameness

O.— Gents:—I have had good success with Gombault's Caustic Balsam, and consider it a fine remedy in exostosis or chronic lameness of any kind. (His last three orders were for one-half dozen bottles cach. L.-W. Co.)

each. L.-W. Co.)
J. P. HENRY, V. S. "Why do you think they were new in the business of robbing?"
Passenger—Great Scott! they blew open the safe and left five sleeping-car porters unmolested.

When Baby was sick, we gave her Castoria When she was a Child, she cried for Castoria V. hen she became Miss, she clung to Castoria,

Conductor on Train-Next stop, Excited Passenger-Phwat's dat you say? O'Connor may walk? Divil a bit will walk, for sure I've got me ticket an'

Mothers. "One good mother is worth a hundred schoolmasters," said George Herbert. Men are what their mothers make them. But if the mothers are peevish and

Chincoteague island's strange sect called the Sanctified band is losing at all times over the exhibits and noth-members, but some colored persons of ing was left undone that would con- the sect are building a church at Dagstribute toward the desired result, name-ly, that each horse went away from the Garden in as good condition as when he band, and the exhorters find Biblical came to it. Precautions were taken authority for making such searches in company with the sisters. Each man has what he calls his fellow watcher of Choose a fast-walking team; or if you a good young team, teach them to alk by rarely trotting them. There is the leads advantage in a rapid walker—walk is saved in cultivation and harvest, ward. Everything was run by schedule the calls his fellow watcher of the opposite sex, chosen by some sort of elective affinity, and usually another than his own wife. Great scandal has with which the work was carried forward. Everything was run by schedule tollage of the Sanctified band.

Poultry Department.

One of our subscribers, getting enthusiastic over the turkey problem, pearance) more frequently produce soft wants 25 yearling hens or poults for shelled eggs than those of less size. next year's breeding. If any of our However, some of the big hens prove readers can fill the order, it will help a prolific. Adult hens should weigh no farmer start in the business on a large less than twenty to twenty-five pounds.

Begin this season by feeding the hens gaining half the strength or appearing so at regular hours, so that when called to ell as to individuals. Meanwhile the horse can easily cultivate seven acres of full of health and vigor. Many of the the pens on other duties the hens will several hens produced in our flock that stables use chaff or chopped hay in pref- not be expecting to be fed. Better results erence to the natural article, claiming will follow than would be possible if the preferable? A fast walk, if it be steady, that by its use horses masticate more daily food is given at any time when

> eldom, however, that beans are used first one deposited in the nest in the premises. This enables the foxes, morning is kept warm until noon a blood skunks and other animals to destroy the cubation has begun. For this reason, In order to avoid loss in this manner w should be made often during the first with an eight-foot lath or picket fence.

How about the poultry exhibition in England, it is regarded with suspicion promised by the Androscoggin Association this winter? Surely the breeders of provided for them, it is but little trouble ies of the trainers the difference lies in Maine ought to be alive to their own the diverse climates of the two countries. interests and the importance of the the diverse climates of the two countries. Interests and the importance of the poultry industry to hold at least one out turkeys make their appearance, for we in a hot climate like this a horse in train- and out poultry show during the wining cannot bear much more than the ter. It is time to be moving, for the the letter giving an Illinois lady's the farm. When in this yard we know

experience in turkey raising we republish from the Breeder's Gazette, because the young turkeys shelter from the it is has been found that this mixture of the eminently practical suggestions it heavy dews and hot sun, and in this way contains. It is not out of place at this but few of our poults are lost. This season of the year, for now is the time year our loss has not reached over 3 per to prepare for next year's operations. cent., and our flock of poults is a fairly The letter should be preserved for large one. future reference, and its line of action followed in Maine.

Leads to nervousness, frettuness, peevishness, chronic Dyspepsia and great misery. Hood's Sarsaparilla is the remedy. It tones the stomach, creates an appetite, and gives a relish to food. It makes pure blood and gives healthy action to all the organs of the body. Take Hood's for Hood's Sarsaparilla CURES. Farmers sold their turkeys in nearly oost more than 5 cents per pound to produce, leaving a good profit. Why not grow five hundred next year, and have a good income out of this one class of stock?

"I have some fine P. R. heus, and want a male to increase the egg production, even though I lose something in size. Would you advise a pure blood of the same breed, bred from laying stock or some preed." stock, or some cross?'

So writes a subscriber, and if the desire is to get a family of layers, and make the poultry item wholly secondary, then surely we should advise a cross, using a White Leghorn male. Of course their plumage generally with pulverized care is necessary that the bird come sulphur, for young turkeys troubled from a heavily producing family; also that he is pure in blood. Such a cross are first turned out of the inclosure, to would insure rapid growing, early maturing pullets, and by holding to the they should be put into a yard every same line of blood in the male for years, culling the best for breeders, one can lost. After being driven into the yard, hardly imagine the possibilities of the and the young poults fed, the latter soon flock.

TWENTY-FIVE YEARS' EXPERIENCE to secure the evening meal. In many instances the youngsters bring the old

The poultry crop annually raised and narketed in the United States in recent years has assumed immense proportions hot sun, hence shade should be had for and when the egg product is included in the estimate the aggregate value is very driven up with her brood, do not conlarge. Indeed the raising of poultry has fine them in a coop. Permit the hen to become no inconsiderable source of revenue to the average Western farmer. many of whom defray the expense of the should be occupied almost every night, year's grocery bills with the products of for if one spot is occupied regularly it the poultry yard; especially is this true of the progressive farmers who keep the do not remain so healthy or vigorous. improved varieties of poultry. Many of us have our specialties in the experience in preparing turkeys for mar-

line of breeds or families. Fanciers re-ket, our turkeys being sold to go into siding in the cities and villages are neces-other flocks as breeders, except the culls, whereas on farms where the range is not Stella-Just look at Miss Desplaine so limited we prefer that noble and majestic bird the turkey which is usually placed at the head of the poultry department. Hence, inasmuch as Thanksgiv ing is rapidly drawing near the noblest Roman of them all, the turkey, will be my theme. The epicurean taste of us are due to hatch sprinkle or moiston Americans having relegated the old time barn yard sort to the rear years ago we will mention that sort only to say that many years ago when we located on our the poults are given to a turkey hen, for present farm we secured the common varieties and bred them for a short time, when we came to the conclusion that they were an inconvenient table fowl, being a trifle too large to make a meal for one person and not large enough for two persons. Therefore we concluded to try some other variety, of which there are several, namely, Bronze Narraganset. Holland, and one or two other varieties, all of which are worthy of perpetuties, all of which are worthy of perpetu-ation. However the Bronze turkey is decidedly our first choice. In point of great size, lofty carriage, beautiful symnetry, combined with brilliant plumage, early maturity and vigor, the Bronze turkey is without a peer. They impart increased size and constitution to other arieties when mated with them. Very often Bronze toms at eight to ten months of age weigh thirty to thirty-six pounds, ow and then even heavier; pullets of like age weighing from eighteen to twenty-four pounds. When fully maured these weights are increased forty o forty-six pounds for toms and a pre-

portionate increase for hens. The Bronze turkey is evidently escendant of our native wild sort, their plumage and tone of gobbling clearly showing their descent form the wild variety. In point of plumage and symnetry the appearance is quite similar to the wild variety. There are some differences of course. For instance, in the wild variety both sexes show a reddish-brown tip on tail feathers, whereas the Bronze have a light-grayish or white tip on tail feathers. The wild hen is marked on breast with same color of feathers as the gobbler except not being so brilliant in plumage. The Bronze hen's breast feathers are usually tipped

In Southern Illinois we usually select our breeding stock in February. We mate from seven to ten hens with Tom.

The latter should be big boned, or large, rangy frame and free from crooked keel or other defects. Young hens—of eight to ten months of age—should weigh in

good condition not less than seventeer Safe, Soothing, Satisfying pounds, and from that all the way up to twenty-one pounds; but the extra large or overgrown hens (masculine in ap

It positively cures croup, colds, coughs, colic, sore lungs, kidney troubles, lame back, chaps, chilblains, earache, headache, toothache, cuts, bites, burns, bruises, strains, sprains, stiff joints, sore muscles, stings, cramps and pains.

Those above the latter weight will

furnish a larger percentage which will

produce imperfect eggs. We have had

weighed twenty-seven to thirty-two

pounds. These extreme weights are

more sought for exhibition purpose

On farms where the range is extensive

Nests are provided within this inclosure,

the hens being driven into the yard

while laying. After occupying the nests

to yard them till after laying. Our yard

contains fruit trees, which have proved

till they are say six or seven weeks old,

Turkeys must have plenty of exercise

and range, plenty of gravel and very

little corn. During the breeding season

avoid having turkeys in fat condition.

With a view of keeping two flocks we

built our high-fenced lot, in which we

kept our choicest flock for some weeks,

only to find that nearly all of the hens

inclosed began to lay soft-shelled eggs.

permanently inclosed in this yard. Dur

brood it will be found necessary to due

the hens under their wings and through

with lice droop and die. When the hen

evening, othewise many of them will be

learn to return to the inclosure evenings

instances the youngsters bring the old

hens home. When young the poults are

injured by being too much in the very

them. When the hen returns, or is

select her own roosting spot on the

ground, and by all means different spots

soon becomes foul, and the young things

For many years we have had but little

being dressed. Our turkeys are liberally

fed preparatory to being offered for sale

hence the culls are fat and in excellent

I neglected to mention the number of

eggs placed under a turkey hen for hatch-

ing. We have found fifteen to be quite

enough. Some three days before the eggs

them with tepid water. We sometimes

use chicken hens in hatching, giving

them eleven eggs. When thus hatched

we have had but poor success raising

turkeys with chicken hens, as they fail

Mrs. John Landrigan.

HERIDANS

to furnish the poults sufficient exercise.

POWDER

KEEPS CHICKENS STRONG

It is a powerful Food Digestive,

NOTHING ON EARTH ENS LAY SHERIDANS CONDITION POWDER

Therefore, no matter what kind of feed you use, mix with it daily Sheridan's Powder. Otherwise, your profit this fail and winter will be lost when the price for each other winter will be lost when the price for each other winter will be seen to be seen to be seen as needed to produce health and form egre. It is absolutely worse, Bitchiv concentrated, In quantity costs

If you can't get it send to us. Ask First Samples for 25 ets. Fire 21. Larret wo lb. can 21.26, Six can. 25 E-y' paid Samade "Ener" to mar Larret from Farm Pomitry one sear the chard large can, both \$1.36, I.S. JOHNSON & CO., 25 Custom House St., Roston, Mana

condition for market.

Edwards Co., Ill.

than to put into the breeding pens.

It is the original.

UDHNSON'S

TYING

TYING

TYING

THE TYPE

THE It is the original.

It is unlike any other.

It is superior to all others.

It is the great vital and muscle nervine.

It is for internal as much as external use.

It is used and fully endorsed by all athletes.

It is a soothing, healing, penetrating Anodyne.

It is what every mother should have in the house.

It is loved by suffering children when dropped on sugar.

It is used and recommended by many physicians everywhere.

It is the Universal Household Remedy from infancy to old age.

It is safe to trust that which has satisfied generation after generation.

It is made from the favorite prescription of a good old family physician.

It is marvellous how many ailments it will quickly relieve, heal and cure.

The Doctor's Signature and directions are on every bottle.

If you can't get it send to us. Price 35 cents; six \$2.00. Sold by Druggists. Pamphlet free.

I. S. JOHNSON & Co., 22 Custom House St., Boston, Mass., Sole Proprietors.



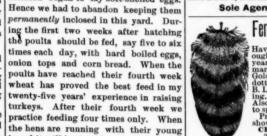
It ABSOLUTELY prevents slipping,

The CALKS are REMOVABLE.

Steel-Centered and SELF-SHARPENING When worn out new Calks can be easily inmmense amount of time usually lost at the lacksmith shop. On receipt of postal will mail free our de-criptive circular containing prices of Calked shoes, ready to be nailed on, for trial, offered his winter at very low prices.

E. COREY & CO.,

195 Commercial St., Hardware, Blacksmiths' Supplies, etc. Sole Agents for Maine.



Fernside Poultry Yards

Have been breeding thoroughbred stock fourteen years, and each year has marked some improvement.
Golden and White Wyandottes, B. P. Rocks and S. C.
B. Leghorn males for breeding, \$1.50 to \$2.50 each.
Also a few hens and pullets to spare. to spare.
Prizes won at the leading shows in New England.
CHAS. L. PULSIFER,
3tf East Poland, Me.

HORSE REVIEW

HORSE BLANKETS





K ENNEBEC COUNTY... In Court of Probate held at Augusta, on the fourth Monday of November, 1894.

A CERTAIN INSTRUMENT, purporting to be the last will and testament of JUDITH ROBBINS, late of Vassalboro, in said county deceased, having been presented for probate: Ondered, That notice thereof be given three weeks successively prior to the fourth Monday of December next, in the Maine Farmer, a newspaper printed in Augusta, that all persons interested may attend at a Probate Court, then to be holden at Augusta, and show cause, if any, why the said instrument should not be proved, approved and allowed, as the last will and testament of the said deceased.

Attest: Howard Owen, Register.

**ENNEBEC COUNTY In Probate Court

KENNEBEC COUNTY... In Probate Court at Augusta, on the fourth Monday of November, 1894.

A CERTAIN INSTRUMENT, purporting to be the last will and testament of PRENTISS M. Robinson, late of Litchfield, in said county, deceased, having been presented for probate. Ondered, the notice thereof be given them weeks successively prior to the fourth them weeks successively prior to the fourth. ORDERED, That notice thereof be given three weeks successively prior to the fourth Monday of December next, in the Maine Farm er, a newspaper printed in Augusta, that all persons interested may attend at a Court of Show cause, if any, why the said instrument should not be proved, approved and allowed as the last will and testament of the said deceased.

Attest: Howard Owen, Register. 58

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN, That the subscriber has been duly appointed Administratrix with will annexed, on the estate of LOTTIE E. MORRILL, late of Augusta, in the county of Kennebec, deceased, testate, and has undertaken that trust by giving bond as the law directs: All persons, therefore, having demands against the estate of said deceased, are desired to exhibit the same for estellement; and all indebted to said estate are requested to make immediate payment to MAY E. M. DUNN.

Nov. 26, 1804.

KENNEBEC COUNTY... In Probate Court at Augusta, on the fourth Monday of November 1894.

G. F. Simmons, Administrator on the estate of Wm. L. Spranin, late of Sidney, in said County, deceased, having petitioned for license to sell the following real estate of said deceased, for the payment of debts, etc., viz: House, outbuildings and twelve acres of land, in said Sidney:

Ordered, That notice thereof be given three weeks successively prior to the fourth Monday of December next, in the Mainfarmer, a newspaper printed in Augusta, that all persons interested may attend at a Court of Probate, then to be holden at Augusta, and show cause, if any, why the prayer of said petition should not be granted.

Attest: Howaid Owen, Register. 5*

Attest: Howard Owen, Register. 5°

Kennebec County... In Court of Proday of November, 1884.

James A. Brennan. In Court of Proday of November, 1884.

James A. Brennan. In Court of Milliam of William of the following replaced on interest of said ward, the proceeds placed on interest, viz.: 10 to I and situated in said Augusta, on North St., being the same premises which are described in a deed from Seth G. Merrow to Thomas Brennan, dated Aug. 12, 1865, recorded in the Registry of Deeds for Kenneboc County in Book 250, Page 498:

Ordered, That notice thereof be given three weeks successively, prior to the fourth Monday of December next, in the Maine Farmer, a newspaper printed in Augusta, that all persons interested may attend at a Probate Court, then to be holden at Augusta, and show cause, if any, why the prayer of said petition should not be granted.

Attest: Howard Owen, Register. 5°

Norther is thereby to the same for settlement; and all indebted to said estatement.

WILLIAM L. Thourson, the content of the same for settlement; and has undertaken that trust by giving bond as the law directs: All persons, therefore, having demands against the estate of said deceased, are desired to exhibit the same for settlement; and all indebted to said estate are requested to make immediate payment to

Nov. 12, 1894. Nov. 12, 1894.

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN, That the subscriber has been duly appointed Administrator on the estate of DARIUS B. WHITTEN, late of Augusta, in the county of Kennebec, deceased, intestate, and has undertaken that trust by giving bond as the law directs: All persons, therefore, having demands against the estate of said deceased, are desired to exhibit the same for settlement; and all indebted to said estate are requested to make immediate payment to Frank D. Whitten. NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN, That the

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN, That the NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN, That the subscriber has been duly appointed Executor of the last will and testament of DAVID S. WHITEMOUSE, late of China, in the county of Kennebec, deceased, testate, and has undertaken that trust by giving bond as the law directs: All persons, therefore, having demands against the estate of said deceased, are desired to exhibit the same for settlement; and all indebted to said estate are requested to make immediate payment to Nov. 12, 1894.

NOV. 12, 1894.

NOTICE IS HEREBY GaVEN, That the subscriber has been duly appointed Administrator on the estate of EDWIN KENDAL, late of Mt. Vernon, in the county of Kennebec, deceased, intestate, and has undertaken that trust by giving bond as the law directs: All persons, therefore, having demands against the estate of said deceased, are desired to exhibit the same for settlement; and all indebted to said estate are requested to make immediate payment to Oct. 22, 1804. ment to Oct. 22, 1894.

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN, That the subscriber has been duly appointed Administrator on the estate of EDWIN W. VARNEY, late of Litchfield, in the county of Kennebec, deceased, intestate, and has undertaken that trust by giving bond as the law directs: All persons, therefore, having demands against the estate of said deceased, are desired to exhibit the same for settlement; and all indebted to said estate are requested to make immediate payment to THOMAS HOLMES. NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN, That the subscriber has been duly appointed Ad-Nov. 12, 1894.

KENNEBEC COUNTY...In Court of Pro-bate, held at Augusta, on the second Monday of November, 1894. LOUISA BENT, widow of JOHN M. BENT, late of Vienna, in said County, deceased, having presented her application for allow-ance out of the personal estate of said de-ceased:

ance out of the personal estate of said deceased:
ORDERED, That notice thereof be given three weeks successively in the Maine Farmer, printed in Augusta, in said County, that all persons interested may attend at a Court of Probate, to be held at Augusta, on the second Monday of December next, and show cause, if any they have, why the prayer of said petition should not be granted G. T. Strevens, Judge.
Attest: Howard Owen, Register. 3*

KENNEBEC COUNTY . . . In Probate Court at Augusta, on the second Monday of KENNEBEC COUNTY...In Probate Court November, 1894.

A GERTAIN INSTRUMENT, purporting to be the last will and testament of PAULINA T. TRAFTON, late of Waterville, in said county, deceased, having been presented for probate. ORDERED, That notice thereof be given three weeks successively, prior to the second Monday of December next, in the Maine Farmer, a newspaper printed in Augusta, that all persons interested may attend at a Probate Court, then to be held at Augusta, and show cause, if any, why the said instrument should not be proved, approved and allowed, as the last will and testament of the said deceased.

Attest: Howard Ower, Register. 3

ENNEBEC COUNTY...In Probate Court
at Augusta, on the second Monday of

At Augusta, on the second Monday of November, 1894.
A CERTAIN INSTRUMENT, purporting to be the last will and testament of Amos WILDER, late of Augusta, in said county, deceased, having been presented for probate; ORDERED, That notice thereof be given three weeks successively prior to the second Monday of December next, in the Maine Farmer, a newspaper printed in Augusta, that all persons interested may attend at a Court of the second than the second was a second monday of the second may attend at a Court of the second may attend of Probate, then to be holden at Augusta, and show cause, if any, why the said instrument should not be proved, approved and allowed, as the last will and testament of the said deceased.

G. T. Sterwas, Judge, Cattest: Howard Owen, Register.

3*

K ENNEBEC COUNTY . . . In Court of Pro-bate, at Augusta, on the second Monday of November, 1894. A bate, at Augusta, on the second Monday of November, 1894.

A CERTAIN INSTERMENT, purporting to be the last will and testament of Marion Bolan late of Augusta, in said County, deceased, having been presented for probate:
ORDERED, That notice thereof be given three weeks successively, prior to the second Monday of December next, in the Maine Farmer, a newspaper printed in Augusta, that all persons interested may attend at a Court of Probate then to be holden at Augusta, and show cause, if any, why the said instrument should not be proved, approved and allowed as the last will and testament of the said deceased.

Attest: Howard Owen, Register. 38

Attest: Howard Owen, Register.

K ENNEBEC COUNTY... In Probate Court holden at Augusta, on the second Monday of November, 1894.

Oscar Holway, surviving trustee under the last will and testament of ELIZA A. BRADBURY late of Augusta, in said County, deceased, having presented his first account as Trustee under said will for allowance:
Ordered, having presented hereof be given three weeks successively prior to the second Monday of December next, in the Maine Farmer, a newspaper printed in Augusta, that all persons interested may attend at a Probate Court, then to be held at Augusta, and show cause, if any, why the same should not be allowed.

G. T. Stevens, Judge.

Attest: Howard Owen, Register. 32

Attest: Howard Owen, Register. 3°

KENNEBEC COUNTY. In Probate Court, at Augusta, on the second Monday of November, 1894.

A CERTAIN INSTRUMENT, purporting to be the last will and testament of SARAH J. LEIGHTON, late of Monmouth, in said county, deceased, having been presented for probate: Ordered, the notice thereof be given three weeks successively prior to the second Monday of December next, in the Maine Farmer, a newspaper printed in Augusta, that all persons interested may attend at a Court of Probate, then to be holden at Augusta, and show cause, if any, why the said instrument should not be proved, approved and allowed, as the last will and testament of the said deceased.

Attention of the county of the said deceased.

Attention of the said county of the said deceased.

Attention of the said county of the said deceased.

Attention of the said county of the said deceased.

ALENNEHEC COUNTY In Probate Court

Attest: Howard Owen. Register. 3*

Kennebec County... In Probate Court Augusta, on the second Monday of November. 1894.

Melissa N Fuller, Guardian of Edith M. Fuller and als., of Augusta, in said County, minors, having petitioned for license to sell the following real estate of said wards the proceeds to be placed on interest, viz. All the interest of said wards in one undivided half of house and lot No. 4*, west side of North street in said Augusta:

Ordered, That notice thereof be given three weeks successively, prior to the second Monday of December next, in the Maine Farmer, a newspaper printed in Augusta, that all persons interested may attend at a Probate Court then to be held at Augusta, and show cause, if any, why the prayer of said petition should not be granted.

G. T. Stevens, Judge.

Attest: Howard Owen, Register. 3*

IV ENNEBEC COUNTY... In Probate Court

K ENNEBEC COUNTY...In Probate Court
November, 1894.
E. W. WHITEHOUSE, Administrator with
will annexed on the estate of Parthesia
F. Bacon, late of Sidney, in said
county, decased, having presented his first
account of Administration of said estate for al-

country deceased, having presented his hrea account of Administration of said estate for allowance:
ORDERED, That notice thereof be given three weeks successively, prior to the fourth Monday of Docember next, in the Maine Farmer, a newspaper printed in Augusta, that all persons interested may attend at a Probate Court then to be held at Augusta, and show cause, if any, why the same should not be allowed.

Attest: HOWARD OWER, Register.

BOSTON PRODUCE MARKET.

The following are to-day's quotations

of provisions, produce, etc.:

Pork—Long and short cuts and heavy
backs at \$16.00; light backs, \$15.00; lean

lends, \$16 50; fresh ribs, 8c.; sausage

BOSTON, Dec. 4, 1894.



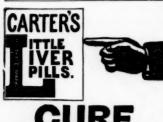
Cherry Pectoral SAVED HIS LIFE

so says Mr. T. M. Reed, a highly-respected Merchant of Mid-dietown, Ill., of a Young Man who was supposed to be in Consumption.

"One of my customers, some years ago, had a son who had all the symptoms of consumption. The usual medicines afforded him of the street had be streetly failed. The usual medicines afforded him on relief, and he steadily failed until he was unable to leave his bed. His mother applied to me of for some remedy and I recommended Ayer's Cherry Pectoral. The young man took it according to directions, and soon began to improve until he became well and strong."—T. M. REED, Middletown, Ill.

"Some time ago, I caught a severe cold, my throat and lungs were badly inflamed, and I had a terrible cough. It was supposed that I was a victim of consumption, and my friends had little hope of recovery. But I bought a bottle of Aver's Cherry Pectoral, cook it, and was entirely cured. No doubt, it saved my life."— I. Jones, Emerts Cove, Tenn.

Ayar's Cherry Pectoral & Received Highest Awards AT THE WORLD'S FAIR



CURE

SICK

HEAD

ACHE

\$1. Sold everywhere, or sent to CABTES MEDICINE CO., few York.

Small Pill. Small Dose. Small Price.

WE CUARANTEE That one tablespoonful of

GOMBAULT'S CAUSTIC BALSAM

e more actual results than a whole bottle nent or spavin cure mixture ever made, ore the cheapest (as well as safest and an applicant known for man or bear

THE LAWRENCE WILLIAMS CO., CLEVELAND, OHIO.

AUGUSTA SAVINGS BANK.

ORGANIZED IN 1848.

Assets, June 21st, 1894, \$5,760,069.32. Surplus, \$450,000.

TRUSTEES.

WM. S. BADGER. J. H. MANLEY.
L. C. CORNISH. LENDALL TITCOMB.
B. F. PARROTT.
Deposits received and placed on interest the first day of eyery month.
Interest paid or credited in account on the first Wednesday of February and August.
Deposits are exempt by law from all taxes, and accounts are strictly confidential.
Especial privleges afforded to Executors Administrators, Guardians, Trustees, married

For Sale or Rent.

Items of General Retus.

The typhoid fever epidemic is dying out at Wesleyan University, Conn. An oil stove caused a fire in Boston Sunday afternoon, and two persons were

A despatch from Berlin to the London Standard says that nine women and two men were frozen to death in a sudden snow storm at Besoinnaia, in the Tula district of Russia.

The American ship Mary L. Stone of New York, which sailed from New York July 7, for Shanghai, is reported to have n lost at sea. She was built at Bath

Willie Daggett, aged 19, Ed. Scott, aged 19, and George Kilby, aged 16, were skating on the lake at Newport, Vt., Saturday evening when they skated into a rift in the ice and all three were

Ex-Senator Joseph K. Brown died at A collision occurred Wednesday morn-

ing at the entrance to Boston harbor by which the fishing schooner Gracie H. Ben-son was sunk and six of her crew drowned. She struck against a steamer. Seven of the crew were picked up. The schooner was built at Bath.

Five men were killed and a score of people injured by an explosion of dyna-mite in Hull, Que., Tuesday morning. The accident occurred on the water works extension, two boxes containing 40 pounds of dynamite for blasting pur-poses, having exploded. It was stored in a 12-foot square frame cabin, erected in the street.

in the street.

A policeman, Sunday afternoon, found the body of a drowned man floating in the North river, off a pier at the foot of West 48th street, New York. The body was that of Alfred Clausen, aged 50, the captain of the schooner John Beers of Searsport, Maine. It was identified by John Hayes, a deck hand on the schooner, who stated that the captain had been missing since seven Saturday evening. missing since seven Saturday evening The captain leaves a widow and daugh

ter at home.

Forest fires are sweeping over the country in the vicinity of Arkansas City, Ark. All the river bottoms are burning, and the destruction of timber and to cattle and hogs pasturing in the woods is very great. Farmers are fleeing from the flames. A colored family, consisting of a man, woman and four children, were overtaken by the fire, and all perished. Near Camden, in the southern part of the State, forest fires are also doing great damage.

A train on the Delaware & Hudson

A train on the Delaware & Hudson R. R. was on Monday thrown from the track near Port Henry tunnel. The engine did not leave the track, but the tender and mail and express cars went tender and mail and express cars went crashing along the embankment and plunged into Lake Champlain. One end of the smoker went into the water. The emigrant and passenger cars left the rails, but remained on the bank. The drawing room cars was partly derailed. The express messenger and mail agent went down with the car and were drowned, several others narrowly escaping the same fate. A number of per-

s received injuries A suit was brought Friday in the A suit was brought Friday in the Supreme Court at New Haven, Conn., against Allen Robert Daley, a weathy ice dealer, by Michael Dugan, to recover \$5,000 for alleged injuries received at the instance of the defendant, whom, it is alleged, deliberately shot the plaintiff on November 14th, 1893. Dugan was employed by the defendant, and on the day mentioned the two had a row and Dugan was discharged. That evening when Dugan applied for his pay, he alleged that Daley shot him and but for the fact that he wore a heavy ulster he would have been killed. The affair has been kept quiet.

Thanksgiving week, and they never intend to go to market when these weeks ago to market when these weeks are the deal to go to market when these weeks are the dealty of the dealty average 1500 lbs., at 3½cc., 10 calves, 700. A seriage 1500 lbs., at 3½cc., 10 calves, 10 calves, 10 calves, 20 cal

have been killed. The affair has been kept quiet.

The 9.35 passenger train on the New York & New England railroad struck a barge containing the Southbridge Purple foot ball eleven, as it was crossing the tracks at Center street, Thursday morning, on the way to the foot ball eleven, and as a result of the disserties of the disserties

The post office in Hooderogy, 5. L., 1. Sales, March Condition, 1982.

Geo. A. COCHRANE, Costabilished 1std.)

Exporter of American Produce there and finally captured after a desperator esistance, Thursday afternoone and apples make a special ty of and are resimplement estimated to any control of the station, asked for a time ty of and are resimplement estimated to any control of the station, asked for a time ty of and are resimplement estimated to any control of the station, asked for a time ty of and are resimplement estimated to any control of the station, asked for a time ty of and are resimplement estimated to any control of the station, asked for a time ty of and are resimplement estimated to any control of the station, asked for a time ty of and are consulty. In about a tentor the station, asked for a time ty of and are resimplement estimated to any control of the station, asked for a time ty of and are resimplement estimated to any control of the station, asked for a time ty of and are consulty. In about a tentor the station, asked for a time ty of and are consulting to the best bouse in European and the station, asked for a time there are also ask through the state through the state of a time to the station, asked for a time ty of and are consulting to the state through the state of a state through the state of a state to the state place and met the two men the state of a state to the state place and met the two men the state of a state to the state place and met the two men the state of a state to the state place and met the two men the state of a state to the state place and met the two men the state of a state to the state place and met the two men the state of a state to the state place and the state through the state of a state to the sta

The boys at the Reform School had a The boys at the Reform School had a nice time Thanksgiving day, and sat down to a dinner fit for a king. Sociation of Gardiner, Coutains one hundred acres; well watered; good buildings. Farming tools omplete. Enquire of GEO. N. LAWRENCE, bugusta, Mo.

The Daniel Lawrence Farm in Friday and sat down to a dinner fit for a king. Sociation of the second participate are held Friday evening, at which time those having merits are allowed to participate. They have readings, recitations, etc., the officers freely mixing with the boys. There are 140 boys in the school at the present time.

NEW 4's reg., New 4's reg., New 4's reg., United States 2's reg., United States 2's reg., Erie 2ds, Kansas Pacific Consols, Oregan Nav. 1sts, Kansas Pacific lsts, Kansas Pacific

Highest of all in Leavening Power.-Latest U.S. Gov't Report

Baking ABSOLUTELY PURE

The Markets.

REPORT OF WATERTOWN AND BRIGHTON LIVE STOCK MARKET.

LIVE STOCK YARDS, Dec. 4, 1894.

J. H. Gilman P. W. Thom 43 35 11 THE AGGREGATE OF LIVE STOCK AT

WATERTOWN AND BRIGHTON YARDS Cattle, 3,052; sheep, 10,112; hogs, 37,957; calves, 753; horses, 496. MAINE STOCK AT MARKET. Cattle, 105; sheep, 78; hogs, 15; calves, 100; horses, 76.

CATTLE EXPORTS FOR OLD ENGLAND. During the past week the shipments of cattle amounted, from Boston, to 2343 head, and 3840 sheep, being nearly equally distributed between Liverpool and London. Sales at 10½c., estimated dressed weight.

HOW WE FOUND THE MARKET.

The demand for beef cattle seemed trifle brighter. Sales were easily made with city butchers, and prices ruled firm at 3@5%c. dressed weight. Fancy at 6@7%c. dressed weight. Some fancy gilt edge Maine cattle on the market. Plenty of sheep and lambs received, and some disposed of for export. Old sheep were at low rates, 1@3c. per lb., and lambs at 2@4c.

The movement in fat hogs continue good. Packers are laying in a supply to have on hand later on. Prices on West ern hogs at 41/2@51/8c., instead of 41/6@

5½c.; country hogs at 6c. dressed weight. The number of veal calves marketed can easily be handled, and the market is in a healthy condition. Prices 2½@6c. in a nearthy condition. Prices 2½@6c. Some quite fancy, and of good weights. Milch cows were not selling so readily this week. Dealers will finally get discouraged, the way business is conducted

at the present time. Prices \$20@\$48. Fancy, \$50@\$68. Market for horses good for the better grades at firm prices, but the common grades dull at low prices, ranging at \$55@\$95; fair grades, \$100@\$140; nice horses, light and heavy, at \$150@\$225. Live Poultry—Three tons of all sorts, and selling at 8c. per lb.

SALES OF MAINE STOCK.

We found W. W. Hall & Son at market we found W. W. Hall & Son at market this week and they desire to have the statement corrected as to their being afraid to ship cattle. To be sure they did not bring in cattle last week, it being Thanksgiving week, and they never in-tend to go to market when these weeks

others will probably die. Eleven received series injuries. The engine struck the barge on the left side between the wheels, and tore along for 150 yards, crushing the barge and its living contents into a mass of broken splinters and dead and dying humanity. The central street crossing has long been considered very dangerous.

All ocean steamers arriving at Boston, Thursday, reported stormy passage especially the Palistine, which left Liver pool the 10th, and was about six days overdue. Captain Whiteway says he encountered almost continuous heavy gales and terrific seas. On the 21st, at 3.30 P. M. as eas, which the captain describes as a veritable tidal wave, fairly engulfed the forward part of the ship, and so tremendous was the shock it was feared she would founder. The sea went clear through from stem to stern, ripping the forward deck house and sweeping the forward deck house an

storm lasted 18 hours. The vessel made should have considerable to say at next storm lasted 18 hours. The vessel made but 20 miles in that time.

Administrators, Guardians, Frustees, married women and minors. C DUDLEY, Treasurer.

EDWIN C. DUDLEY, Treasurer.

EEO. A. COCHRANE.

(Established 1861.)

Established 1861.)

Established 1861.)

In this city, Dec. 4, by Rev. C. S. Cummings, Fred S. Beale to Miss Lottie M. Clark, both of Augusta.

In this city, Nov. 21, L. Linwood Dolliver to Miss Carrie C. Hoyt.

In Atlantic, Nov. 19, Levi B. Torrey to Miss Daisy Joyce, both of Swan's Island.

In Bellast, Nov. 22, William O. Aldus to Miss Inga Olson, both of Belfast; Nov. 25, Herman L. Robbins to Miss Ada E. Patterson: Nov. 22, Orra A. Richards to Miss Lucy A. Robbins, all of Belfast.

In Brunswick, Nov. 26, Willard E. Sherman of Freeport, to Grace D. Webster of George-Torresport of Control of Co

Norway. In Orrington, Nov. 26, Louis A. Cole of Hampden, to Miss Florence M. Nickerson of

Died.

In this city, Nov. 21, Dr. Oscar Lincoln. In this city, Nov. 25, Crosby Shorey,

years. In Bath, Nov. 25, Mrs. Phebe M. Fowles aged 68 years, 6 months; Nov. 25, Miss Helen A. Coombs, youngest daughter of William Coombs; Nov. 30, Mrs. Jennie M., wife o

All years.

In Belfast, Nov. 22, Reuben Dickey, formerly of Belmout, aged 89 years, 11 months.

In Bucksport Center, Nov. 27, Mrs. Nancy Curtis, aged 74 years.

In Cherryfield, Nov. 11, Mrs. Barney Mc.

aged 69 years. In East North Yarmouth, Nov. 24, Edithonly child of Mrs. and Rev. H. A. Pearl, aged

Hams at 101/6/2011c.; smoked shoulder Bacon at 10c.; smoked shoulder at 8c. corned and fresh shoulders, 8c. Lard—Tierces at 7%c. per lb., with pails at 8½ @8%c. per lb.
Hogs—Choice city dressed at 7c. per lb.; country do., 6c. Butter—26@28½c. for best fresh made cream; fair to good at 23@25c.; fresh dairies, 20@23c.; imitation, 17@18c.;

dairies, 20@23c.; 11114/dairies, 20@23c.; 1114/dairies, 20@23c.; 1114 Western, 10½@11c. Eggs—Eastern fancy nearby, 32@35c.; best Eastern, 28c.; Western choice, 25c.;

Michigan, 26c. Poultry—Fowls, Northern at 11@12c.; chickens, Northern choice, 13@14c.; fowls, Western at 9@10c.; chickens, 10 @11c.; Northern turkeys at 12@13c.; Western do., 8@11c.; choice ducks, 12

Beans-Pea, \$1 85@2 00; medium at Beaus—rea, \$1 50@2 60; nedium at \$1 75@1 80; yellow eyes at \$2 15@2 20; Red Kidneys at \$2 15@2 20; medium and pea, foreign, \$1 60@1 75.

Hay—Best, \$14 50@15 50; lower grades at \$10 00@14 00; rye straw,

\$11 50@12 00. \$11 50@12 00.

Potatoes—Aroostook Hebrons, 55c.

per bush.; do Rose, 50@53c.; N. H.

Hebrons at 50@53c.; do. white stock, 50@53c.; Dakota Red, 48@50c.

Apples—Kings, \$2 00@2 50; Baldwins, \$1 50@1 75; Greenings at \$1 50@1 75; No. 2s, 75c.@\$1 20.

AUGUSTA CITY MARKET.

WEDNESDAY, Dec. 5.
APPLES—\$1.00@\$1.25 per bbl.
BEANS—Pea beans \$2 00; Yellow
Eyes \$1 75.
BIETZER P. 1997 [Corrected weekly for the Maine Farmer.] BUTTER—Ball butter 20@25c. Cream

Norridgewock. In North Greene, Nov. 27, William A. Jennings of Leeds, to Miss Hannah M. Adams of ery 22 (a) 25c. CHEESE-Factory and domestic new COTTON SEED MEAL-\$1 20@1 25 per

EGGS—Fresh, 25@26c. per dozen. FLOUR—St. Louis \$3 50@\$4 00; Patent \$4 00@\$4 50.

In Offington.

Hampden, to Miss Florence M. Nications
Orrington.

In Portland, Nov. 28, Willard A. Wright of
Sanford, to Miss Ida C. Hall of Portland;
Nov. 28, John Wilden Bowers to Miss Alice
Maude Allen; Nov. 29, Allison Foster to Mrs.
Emma Tillinghast, both of Portland; Nov.
17, W. S. Merritt of Portland, to Miss Ellen
F. Buzzell of Deering.

V. Banabscot, Nov. 24, A. Banabscot. GRAIN-Corn 68c; oats 40c; barley 65c HAY-Loose \$10@12; pressed \$15@18 STRAW-\$6 50@\$7.00

STRAW—\$6 50@\$7.00

HIDES AND SKINS—Cow hides, 1½c, dividing on 90 lbs; ox hides, 2½c; bulls and stags, 1½c.

LIME AND CEMENT—Lime \$1 10 per cask; cement \$1 60.

cask; cement \$1 60.

LARD—Tierce 72/(@9c; in tins, 103/(@)
11c; pure compound lard, 6(@61/2c.

MEAL—Corn 65c; rye 75(@80c.

SHORTS—\$1 00(@) 10 per hundred.

PROVISIONS—Clear salt pork, 10c.;
beef per side 7(@9c; ham 12(@)141/2c; fowls,
10c; chickens, 12(@)14c; turkeys 12 to
13c. Spring lambe, 7c. 10c. veals 6(@)7. 13c. Spring lambs, 7c; 10c; veals, 6@7c; lambs, 8@9c.; round hog, 6@7c.
PRODUCE—Potatoes, 40@45c. per bu.; new cabbages, 3/4c. per lb.; new beets, 3/4c. per lb.; new turnips, 3/4c. per lb.

PORTLAND MARKET.

WEDNESDAY, Dec. 5. WEDNESDAT, Dec. 5.

APPLES—Choice per bbl., \$2 00@2 25;
fair to good, \$1 75@2 00; Baldwins
\$1 75@2 00; evaporated, 11@13c. per lb.
BUTTER—17@18c. for choice family;

stitute eleven, and as a result of unit discount of the safer three young men are dead and two others will probably die. Eleven received series injuries. The engine last week was not an average week, for the hereagon the left side between the disposal of mileh cows. it was then the hereagon the left side between the disposal of mileh cows.

In Bath, Nov. 25, Mrs. Phebe M. Fowles, aged 68 years, 6 months; Nov. 25, Miss Helen A. Coombs, youngest daughter of William Coombs; Nov. 30, Mrs. Jennie M., wife of Eben F. Allen, aged 43 years, 11 mo ths. In Boston, Nov. 26, Mrs. Mary O'Connor, aged 22 years, 9 months.
In Bangor, Nov. 26, Ivory H. Banks, aged

In Cherryfield, Nov. 11, Mrs Barney McGouldrick, aged 85 years.
In Cumberland Mills, Nov. 29, Mrs. Sally Stinchfield, widow of J. H. Stinchfield of Fond du Lac. Wis, aged 82 years, 6 months.
In Cape Elizabeth, Nov. 28, Mrs. Isabel, wife of James A. Fullum, aged 38 years.
In Campobello, Nov. 27, Owen P. Taylor, aged 23 years, 2 months.
In Charlestown, Mass., Mary Kaler, widow of the late John S. Kaler. Remains brought to Rockland, Me., for interment.
In Dixfield, Nov. 19, James H. Blanchard, aged 63 years.

5 years, and the state of the s

Married.

Ernest N. Harriman of Prospect, sged thirty-six, was drowned while crossing the river in a skiff, Thanksgiving day. He leaves a widow and two children:
Miss Sarah E. Kennedy of Waldoboro
fell and suffered a fracture of one of the bones near the ankle.

Daisy Joyce, both of Swan's Island.
In Bellast, Nov. 22, William O. Aldus to Miss Inga Olson, both of Belfast: Nov. 25, Herman I. Robbins to Miss Ada E. Patterson: Nov. 22, Orra A. Richards to Miss Lucy A. Robbins, all of Belfast.
In Brunswick, Nov. 26, Willard E. Sherman of Freeport, to Grace D. Webster of Georgetown.
In Bridgton, Nov. 28, Arthur Greenwood to Miss Rachel Iredale, both of Bridgton.
In Biddeford, Nov. 26, Geo. A. Wallace to Miss Flora H. Harmon.
In Bangor, Nov. 27, Charles W. Eldridge to Miss Ella M. Wilde, both of Bangor; Nov. 26, Byron S. Maxfield to Miss Lizzie M. Hall, both of Bangor.

ACCIDENTS.

miss Ella M. Wilde, both of Bangor; Nov. 26, Byron S. Maxfield to Miss Lizzie M. Hall, both of Bangor.
In Clinton, Nov. 25. Silas L. Barrows to Miss Annie L. Kimball, both of Clinton.
In Caribon, Nov. 21, Luther B. Hall to Miss May Alice Hitchings, both of Caribon.
New Brunswick, Nov. 22, Luther B. Hall to Miss Melle Hitchings, both of Caribon.
New Brunswick, Nov. 23, Miss Emma M. Estabrook, daughter of William Estabrook, daughter of William Estabrook, daughter of William Estabrook, daughter of William Estabrook, Eq., of Cookville. Westmoreland Co. N. B.
In Cherryfield, Nov. 21, Rev. A. R. MacDougall to Miss Nellie R. Guptill.
In Cumberland Centre, Nov. 27, Edward E. Hawks to Miss Gertrude Munroe, both of North Yarmouth.
In Deer Isle, Nov. 21, Edward E. Fressey to Miss Annie L. Marshall, both of Deer Isle.
In Doeb's Ferry, N. Y., Dec. 3, Amos Parker Wilder, formerly of Augusta, Me., to Miss Rabel T. Niven, daughter of Rev. Thornton M. Niven.
In Ellsworth, Nov. 21, George W. Downing Library of Augusta, Me., to Miss Rabel T. Niven, daughter of Rev. Thornton M. Niven.

in Beering, Nov. 22. Reuben Wall to Miss
greatta Cook, both of Deering.
In Dobb's Ferry, N. Y., Dec. 3, Amos Parker
Wilder, formerly of Augusta, Me., to Miss
Isabel T. Niven, daughter of Rev. Thornton
M. Niven.
In Ellsworth, Nov. 21, George W. Downing
to Miss Celia D. Remick, both of Ellsworth.
In Eastport, Nov. 21, Gelor Cook to Miss
Annie E. Hatt, both of Eastport.
In Ellsworth Falls, Nov. 24, Frank P.
Holden of Bar Harbor, to Miss Gertrude H.
Hastings of Ellsworth Falls.
In Foxcroft, Nov. 24, Charles C. Farris to
Mrs. Alice Mae Dexter, both of Foxcroft,
In Freedom, Nov. 23, Geo. J. Packard to
Mrs. Alice Mae Dexter, both of Foxcroft,
In Freedom, Nov. 21, C. Frank Collins
to Miss Idlie P. Briggs, both of Bangor,
In Formington, Nov. 21, C. Frank Collins
to Miss Idla Mae Brown, both of Farmington,
In Gorham, N. H., Nov. 10, Allen McDonnell of North Berwick, to Miss Nettie E. Vail
of North Newry.
In Hirm, Nov. 19, John Spring to Miss Milstance when the boat was accidentally
In Hirm, Nov. 19, John Spring to Miss Milstance when the boat was accidentally
In Hirm, Nov. 15, Samuel Colson to
Miss Annie Robbins.
In Lube C. Nov. 14, John D. Merrill of
Lisbon, to Miss Augusta Jordan of Lewiston;
Nov. 28, James Albert Cook, formerly of Ellsworth, to Miss Belle Zora Furbish of Lewiston.
In Lube C. Nov. 14, John C. Ramsdell to Mrs.
Emma H. Ramsdell both of Lubec

Tempa H. Hander Merrill of the Cook ton. Lubec, Nov. 14, John C. Ramsdell to Mrs. Emma H. Ramsdell, both of Lubec. Row. 14. John C. Ramsdell to Mrs. Emma H. Ramsdell, both of Lubec. Row. 21. Chas. A. Preble of Machias, to Miss Mary E. Robinson of Boston. In Mt. Vernon, Nov. 26, Fred J. Lock to Miss Eloise M. Fellows; Dec. 1, Frank M. Bean to Mrs. Rettic Kingsbury. In New Gloucester, Nov. 28, George Winfield Haskell of North Yarnouth, to Miss Bessie Howard, youngest daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Barnas Sears Shailer of New Gloucester. In Norridgewock, Nov. 28, Fred H. Adams or Medford, Mass., to Miss Thannie Leavitt of Norridgewock.

In North Greene, Nov. 27, William A. Jen. doin College for the academic year 1894-5

doin College for the academic year 1894-5 reports an enrollment of 345 students. the largest in the history of the institu-tion. One-third of these are in the Med-In Norway, Nov. 20, Albert Russell Foster of Boston, Mass., to Irene Isabel Merrow of tion. ical Department; of the remainder, 52 are Seniors, 48 Juniors, 64 Sophomores, 59 Freshmen, and 6 special students.

Notice is given of changes in the re-quirements for admission. These in-clude a more definite course of study in the English language which will be in

It will be in Forciand: Nov. 17. W. S. Merritt of Portland: to Miss Ellent F. Buzzell of Deering.
In Penobscot, Nov. 24, Burlie H. Leach to Miss Addie Wilson, both of Penobscot.
In Porter, Nov. 17. Ludo Chapman to Miss Leafy, both of Porter.
In Saco, Nov. 23. Asa L. Young to Miss Alice Perkins, both of Greenwood.
In Swanville, Nov. 21. Loramus A. Covell of Welffeet, Mass., to Miss Winnie A. Keen of Welffeet, Mass., to Miss Winnie A. Keen of Miss Mirylle, Nov. 17. George F. Barnes to Miss Maggle E. Harrey, both of Swanville.
In Swanville, Nov. 17. George F. Barnes to Miss Miss est Harbor. Nov. 21. Samuel Harbor. Nov. 21. Samuel Harbor. In Surry, Nov. 17. Joseph F. Carter to Mrs. Clara A. Curtis, both of Surry; Nov. 21, John B. Dougherty of Surckton Springs.
In Searsport, Nov. 22, Edwin I Hodgkins to Miss Longuans.
In Waterville, Nov. 28, Wm. T. Kimball to Miss Carie L. Dugans.
In Welchville, Nov. 17, Sherman Churchill of Mechanic Falls, to Miss Addie Canwell of Oxford.
In Windham Hill, Nov. 24, Frank T. Stiles



COLLET

CHASE & SANBORN,

BOSTON. Nutriotone

bury, will submit several important amendments to the Australian ballot law. In Saco, Nov. 20, Charles Dearborn, aged 70 years. In Vienna. Dec. 2, Rev. Hiram B. Seavey, aged about 72 years. In Waldoboro, Nov. 24, Mrs. Eliza D. Clays, aged 68 years, 6 months. In Washington, D. C., Nov. 2, Mrs. Jane A. Candressent week, a corporation with a capital stock of \$50,000, the purposes of which are to establish between Camden and Lincolnville a summer city on a small scale. In Waldoboro, Nov. 24, Mrs. Eliza D. Clays, aged 68 years, 6 months. In Washington, D. C., Nov. 2, Mrs. Jane A. Cunningham, aged 31 years, Nov. 29, James A. Cunningham, aged 31 years, and 9 months. In Washington, D. C., Nov. 2, Mrs. Nancy H. Irish, aged 71 years, and 9 months. In Washington, D. C., Nov. 2, Mrs. Nancy H. Irish, aged 71 years, and 9 months. In Washington, D. C., Nov. 2, Mrs. Nancy H. Irish, aged 71 years, and 9 months. In Washington, D. C., Nov. 2, Mrs. Nancy H. Irish, aged 71 years, and 9 months. In Washington, D. C., Nov. 2, Mrs. Vancy H. We washington, D. Navyles, providence, R. L. WANTED two enclose a propostage, and this advertisement, and references and send; with us for a sticle for the home. In Washington, D. C., Nov. 2, Willier F. Vose, aged 63 years, and 9 months. In Washington, D. C., Nov. 2, Willier F. Vose, aged 54 years, and 9 months. In Washington, D. C., Nov. 2, Willier F. Vose, aged 54 years, and 9 months. In Washington, D. C., Nov. 2, Willier F. Vose, aged 54 years, and 9 months. In Washington, D. C., Nov. 2, Willier F. Vose, aged 54 years, and 9 months. In Washington, D. C., Nov. 2, Willier F. Vose, aged 54 years, and 9 months. In Washington, D. C., Nov. 2, Willier F. Vose, aged 54 years, and 9 months. In Washington, D. C., Nov. 2, Willier F. Vose, aged 54 years, and 9 months. In Washington, D. C., Nov. 2, Willier F. Vose, aged 11 years, and 9 months. In Washington, D. C., Nov. 2, Willier F. Vose, aged 12 years, and 9 months. In Washington, D. C., Nov. 2, Willier F. Vose, aged 12 years, and 9 months. In Washingto

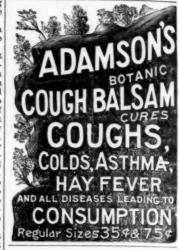
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MAINE GENTRAL RAILFOAD

Arrangement of Trains in Effect Sept. 30th, 1894 FOR BANGOR: Leave Portland M., 1.00 (Sundays only), 1.20 †11.00 k, M., 1.00 (Sundays only), 1.20 til ia Brunswick ane Augusta, and 1 ia Lewiston and Winthrop; lear rick, 8.20 A. M., 2.00 P. M. (Sundays, 1.20 P. M. 12.20 A. M., 1.00 P. M. (Sundays, 1.20 P. M. 1.20 P. M., and 11.20 P. M. 1.20 P. M.; leave Lewiston, (upper) 2.45 P. 2.20 P. M.; leave Gardiner, 9.15 A. M., 1.25 A. M., and 3.30 P. M.; leave Gardiner, 9.15 A. M., and 3.30 p. M.; and 11.25 A. leave Waterville, 2.45, 6.00, 7.15 A.M., 3.50 (Sundays only) and 4.30 ST. JOHN and AROOSTOOK Bangor 6.00 A. M. and 17.15 P Bangor for Ellsworth and Mt. D and Bar Harbor, 7.00 and 8.15 A 60 P. M.; for Bucksport 7.30 A. M., 0 P. M.

and 7.50 P. M.
A train leaves Portland at 8.30 A. M. and
1.16 P. M., for Lewiston and Farminston
Evening trains leave Portland at 5.10 P. M.
for Lewiston: 5.06 P. M. for Brunswick, Bath.
Augusta, and Waterville.
The midday trains connect for Rockland.
Farmington. Phillipps, Kingfield, Rampeled,
North Asson. Skowhogan, Belfast, Dexter,
Dover and Foxcroft and Bucksport, and night
trains rur every night between Boston and
Bangor and Bar Harbor, connecting at Brunswick for Lewiston, Bath, and by waiting at
junction points, for Skowhegan, excepting
Monday mornings and for Belfast, Dexter,
Bar Harbor and Bucksport, excepting
Monday mornings and for Belfast, Dexter,
Bar Harbor and Bucksport, excepting

Monday mornings and for Bellast, Dexter, Bar Harbor and Bucksport, et cepting Sunday mornings.

FOR PORTLAND, BOSTON, and WASTATIONS: Leave St. John 9.00 P. M. daily: leave Houlton, 11.50 A. M. and 8.30 P. M.: leave St. Stephen, 11.00 A.M. and 9.50 P. M.: leave Bar Harbor, 10.30 A. M. and 2.50 F. M.: leave Bar Harbor, 10.30 A. M. and 2.50 F. M.; leave Bar Barbor, 10.30 A. M. and 2.50 F. M.; leave Bar Barbor, 10.30 A. M. and 2.50 F. M.; leave Bar Barbor, 10.30 A. M. and 2.50 F. M.; leave Bar Barbor, 6.54 and 9.50 A.M., and 4.50 F. M.; leave Barbar, 6.54 and 9.50 A.M., and 4.50 F. M.; leave Barbar, 6.54 and 9.50 A.M., and 4.50 F. M.; leave Barbar, 6.54 and 9.50 A.M., and 4.50 F. M.; leave Barbar, 11.5 and 3.51 F. M.; leave Barbar, 11.50 F. M.; leave Barbar, 11.50

F. E. BOOTHEY, Vice Pres. & Gen'l M's't Gen'l Pass. & Ticket Ag't. Sept. 25, 1894.



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\$750.00 A Year and All Expenses. We want a few more General Agents, ladies or gentlemen, to travel and appoint agents on our new publications. Full particulars given on application. If you apply please send references, and sate business experience, age and send photograph. If you cannot travel, write us for terms to local canvassers. Address S. I. BELL & Co., Phila., Pa.

BADGER & MA! Vol. LXIII.

Maine L Old Kennebec, it see

studying dairy work fo score of years. A large high scores at Farm against Kennebec but Robbins, as usual, to sweepstakes for the be show. Hadn't our butt "go to a woman school" in plain Anglo Saxon m of Mrs. Robbins? And to sit for awhile at the loff of Mt. Vernon?

Canada is taking ste ing an international World's Fair on a mod to be held in 1896, at M be open to the public Oct. 31st. Preliminary 1 been mapped out. The collection gathered fre the world, and also ex exhibitions to be he Tasmania and Atlanta Indian Empire expositi held in London. The "Midway Plaisance" strong attraction. The requirements e

butter scale card used a exhibition, that the s should be "June gras capped the judge in a r in itself alone the cause a half or a full point of of samples that other have been done. Bosto a range in color withou for the reason that diff do not all choose the color. Some prefer t the darker, and others a sample within that the one as well as the card in this case establ ard, and the pruner accordingly, though it the judgment of the ex

The New England Ag is not to longer continu with the Worcester Sc ready in the field looking tion for its next annual Massachusetts Plough to be the organ of the that there is likely to ! between New England the location of the ner Fair, and names Lewiste the honors. That sound bidding for an invitation assure the Organ at will be of no avail. Ma gether a grand exhibit neither needs nor want

society to come in an ceeds. It may as well MAINE STATE GRANG Next week occurs the

ing of the patrons fr

Maine at Y. M. C. A. H

in view of the results

substantial growth mad all the true essentials of attendance should be or in its history. In spit and the unrest natural backward tendency h and a marked increase membership. The influ Past Master Hunt has b this year, and with that the personal visitations State Master Wiggin an Stetson. These with officers and members h rent on the up grade strong impetus. Other tributed to the same re has year by year been to its true position in t the public and appreci trons. It has passed th stages to be met by all tions, and to-day is rece out our borders, as a first, last and all the wl intellectual, moral and of its members. Espec

striven for that uplift action worthy such an the substantial advance manifest in so many v has come to be the ally of all other organizati this end. Because of manifest to the outside are recognized within patrons should go up their annual feast and inspiration which will efforts to advance an love for all natural thin our custom, the Farmer readers with a full an report of the transactio bscribers should at names that they may re of the daily transaction ing for the publication

ings by the officers.

